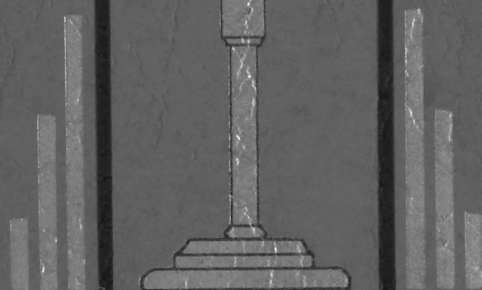


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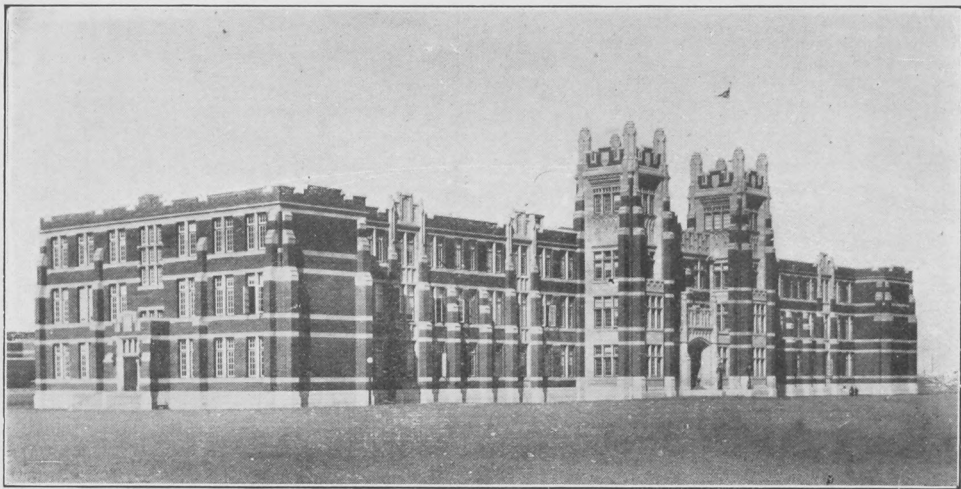
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Official Year Book of the Calgary Normal School



Dedication

This Year Book is dedicated to the Students attending the Calgary Normal School during the year 1933-34. May it be filled with appreciation for the success of the past and the hope of a similar success for the future.

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Valedictory

Another year has passed. We are now at a turning point, every one of us eager to round the corner and find what new experiences are awaiting us.

As we look back over the past year, we experience certain feelings, some pleasant and some unpleasant, but they are mostly feelings of satisfaction for work accomplished and difficulties conquered. During our sojourn here, how often we have been discouraged by trifling things, but surprisingly enough, these discouragements and disappointments have gone, and in their place only pleasant associations linger. And then all our struggles, our amusements, our failures and our successes—how closely they have brought us in contact with our fellow students! How many friendships we have made, and how we hope they will be lasting!

Now we are on the eve of new experiences and great decisions—decisions which will affect the whole of our lives. However, with the training this Normal School has afforded us, and our own grain of common sense, we will be able to overcome our difficulties.

Our interests have been broadened; they are now centred around definite units of study. We may have disliked some of our courses a great deal, but we will all find that our minds will become alert, if, in our casual reading, we chance upon a word or phrase relevant to one of them. Even the books which, after our examinations, we would gladly have seen “go up in smoke,” will be carried back to the bookcase and cherished as real friends.

We have all lost something by coming here—youth. The dissolution of youthful ties was accompanied by some small measure of sorrow. But what we have gained far outweighs what we have lost—we are not the losers. The things which have been lost or gained have been gradually dropped or acquired by the inspiration and guidance afforded us by the instructors.

Up until now we have been building a firm foundation and framework for the House of Character. The past year has strengthened it, but it remains for us to complete the building as well as we can in order to justify the faith which our parents and the Normal Staff have placed in us.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editorial

Some time ago a startling statement came to my attention: “Achievement is the parent of sincere desire.” At first this did not seem possible, but after thinking about it I found it to be entirely true. The majority of people believe that we must desire a thing before we even set about to achieve it, but let us see. For instance, with the first evidence of individuality in a child comes an effort for achievement. A step is created and immediately there comes a desire to try another, two and three follow until the child can walk.

Thus all through life, as achievements are realized, desires are created for greater things. The most successful person is one who realizes that idle dreams and selfish motives avail us nothing, but that success lies in high appreciation, earnest effort and patient and applicable study.

Achievement seems to be naturally associated with unselfishness, because real achievements, those which are lasting, have their conception in unselfishness. In order to achieve heights in service we must all practice unselfishness.

If every teacher could consider himself a gardener in the garden of childhood, tending the roses there, cultivating them and keeping all the weeds away, the teaching profession would be glorious. Helping children to achieve speech, good manners and unselfishness, giving them an understanding of life and the good for which it stands, calls for an abundance of unselfishness, but results in the highest of achievements. We should strive to choose and shape the principles, desires, motives and purposes that go into the forming of the character of the developing young life. We must encourage and assist our pupils, and set their feet on the right path to happy, healthful living.

If we could realize our responsibility in guiding these young lives, and our influence upon the future citizens of the country, we would try to be an example of unselfishness, thoughtfulness and kindness. If we are fortunate enough to become teachers in the garden of childhood, we should take as our ideal: to plant an abundance of happiness, and to cultivate it so that the seeds of unselfishness will bring buds of happiness which will bloom forth into roses of Achievement.

THE EDITOR.



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By Our Principal

DR. COFFIN

There would seem to be one commodity, at least, the production of which has not outrun consumption: namely, ideas. Only the human machine can produce ideas, and until some improvement in the human machine appears, we shall probably continue to use the old stock of ideas. We are told that they are pretty well worn out. If so, it ought to be necessary very soon to do without them altogether. Huxley, who, at one time, spoke of the truly educated intellect as "a clear, cold logic engine. . . ready . . . to spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind," expressed himself, at another time, as willing to be turned into a sort of clock and wound up every morning, if thereby he could be made to think, feel, and act right every moment of the day. Is this what we are trying to do in this job we call education? To wind up the old mechanism, equipped with its worn-out gears, so that it will continue to function in the old way until it breaks down altogether?

There may be a sense, however, in which the production of ideas waits on consumption, just as in so many of the products of industry; that is, a sense in which we are not consuming ideas at all, in not making any use of them. Inert, idle ideas, it has long ago been pointed out, are a menace to life. We compass sea and land to find more of the idea product and ever more ingeniously labor to add it to the inert stock; but the stock is not being consumed, any more than grain stored in elevators is being consumed. We just have it.

Suppose, instead of hunting for more stuff to encumber what we call the mind of the pupil, we could find some way of discovering what he has already and making it work. Ideas must first be born of percepts, and percepts come through the senses. Perhaps our

task as teachers is nothing more than to open these gateways, the senses, to the world as it is,—not so much to what people say about it—and then watch for the ideas that develop. But we are so busy teaching other people's "meanings" of what the world is that the pupil has no chance to find out any of it for himself. Perhaps we already have enough ideas, if we could only make some of them work. (And that seems to be the same thing as getting them to make us work.) Every little while, for example, somebody comes round and uncovers an idea of the Master, or of the ancient prophets, an idea buried under the rubbish heap of centuries of teaching and explaining, and offers it to us as something new. And still we won't give it a chance to work.

But only when ideas work will they create a demand for new ideas, for more production. Otherwise, we are just turning over the old stock, and are content to have the machines wound up and kept going. We forget that there are both higher and lower centres of mental control, and that when the former have mastered anything new, they turn it over, figuratively speaking, at least, to the lower, leaving themselves free for new conquest. And unless these higher centres get some new activity, we really lose consciousness and go on living with our cortical centres asleep. What hope is there, in this never-ending school-room process of turning over the old stock, that we shall be succeeded by a new generation, newly and fully conscious? (Don't get this mixed up with anything you've read about the "sub-conscious").

How would it be if our text books were just books of evidence, facts, pictures and other data for the senses, without explanations or interpretations? Is there enough native curiosity in a child to respond to these data with questions of his own? At least it is certain that if this native questioning might then be offered to some purpose, with some hope of arousing interest, and some assurance of being appropriated; that is, made one's own. Literature, for example, may be just a recital of what somebody else has said, perhaps beautifully and wisely; or it may be the expression, in masterly form, of what the reader himself has, however crudely, sensed and felt. Which should it be, to quicken the inert idea? Even poor old grammar might mean something if it served to answer a question about putting shades of meaning into suitable turns of form.

Education is a big thing: the school can look after only a small part of it. Teaching is a part of it, and teaching is largely an enterprise of discovery and development; and telling is a part of teaching, if it comes in the right place. We have got a good many things out of their order; we can't get the old ideas to work and so we fancy we need some genius production of new ideas. Let us see if we can do something with the old machine before we trade it in or scrap it altogether. Remember Cowper:

"Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one,
Have oft times no connection: knowledge dwells
In heads replete with thoughts of other men,
Wisdom in minds attentive to their own."





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The Normal Staff

(DR. G. S. LORD)

"Let us all praise famous men."

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DR. E. W. COFFIN—Principal

The Island fog that shrouded the initial appearance of Ernest Coffin soon gave way to clear sunshine, and he has been radiating sunshine ever since. He does frown occasionally, but even great Jove used to do that. Dr. Coffin is Jove-ial in several ways. He still has locks to shake; he looks as young as when we first knew him, and some of his cracks will snap for a long time to come.

"He scarce could ope a lip
Without there flew a quip."

Careful and critical in thought, he possesses the forte of saying the right thing.

Dr. Coffin is a graduate of Dalhousie University, and received his Ph.D. from Clark University. He was appointed Principal of the Calgary Normal School in 1910. Long may he reign!

MADAME ELLIS-BROWNE

From England to Western Canada! 'Tis a long step, but we are all glad that our instructor in music decided to come. Otherwise there are many privileges which our school would have missed. Madame Browne's devotion to her subject is manifested by the infinite trouble she takes to bring the production to artistic rendition. The students this year, particularly those in the Operetta will find their lives happier because of that event, and to the end of their days will hum such intriguing tunes as: "I'm a Bold Irish Boy," "Dear Isle of Erin," "I'm a Dashing Major-General."

MISS R. CHITTICK

Rae Chittick was born in Calgary and attended High School and Normal there. She was graduated from John's Hopkins Hospital, and took post graduate work at Columbia University. She joined this staff as Instructor in Health Education, and has vitalized that work in the schools of the province. Not only is she death on germs, but she is equally lethal on badminton shuttles that come to her side of the net. Three people have existed who had the power of smiling with their eyes while forming shrewd opinions of what you say—thus encouraged—one was Mona Lisa, the other two are Rae Chittick.

Her heart is in her work and she wins

Golden opinions

From all sorts of people.

MISS O. M. FISHER

Olive Fisher came to the Normal staff from Ontario, handpicked by the Deputy Minister. A graduate of Chicago University, she is in large measure responsible for present methods of teaching reading in Alberta. For the excellent Friday afternoon programmes and the annual Normal School play, she deserves the many bouquets she has received. Miss Fisher is co-author of several primary reading books. She has never been known to make a disparaging remark, and is thought by the staff to have been the author of the statement that the Old Boy is at best persistent. Students gain much from her kindly counsel.

Dulce ridentam, dulce loquentem.

A. E. HUTTON

Arthur Hutton, our talented instructor in Art, comes from England. He has a flair for the dramatic, and, when he tells a story, everyone takes time off and leans to hear. Mr. Hutton received training in Birmingham University, and took his M. A. degree at the University of Alberta. His Master's thesis was the outcome of research in handwriting in Alberta schools. As Inspector of Technical Schools, he has made valuable contributions to technical education in this province.

He's little but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size.

DR. G. S. LORD

G. S. Lord was born in Lord's Cove, New Brunswick. He attended Normal School, Mount Allison University and Chicago University. Aside from moving his family periodically between Fort Saskatchewan, Calgary and Edmonton, his life has been in the main peaceful. He discovered teaching procedures and has been conducting excursions and incursions into principles of method in the Edmonton and Calgary Normal Schools. He has served as principal of the Edmonton Normal School, Inspector of Schools in the Lamont district, Calgary, and Edmonton, and is co-author of Number Highways. He was honored with the degree of LL.D. from Mount Allison University in 1933.

J. E. LOUCKS

James Loucks comes from Ontario, a graduate of Queen's University and Hamilton Teachers' College. His Master's degree is from the University of Alberta. He was Inspector of Schools at Vegreville until 1910, when he joined this staff.

Like Esau he is a cunning hunter and scents the quarry from afar. Many a magnificent specimen of Alberta bird life adorns these halls as a result. Essentially a man's man, he is keen for sport and and plays many games, and was this year President of the Calgary Curling Club. His students long remember his well-controlled voice and impressive manner in the reading of literary selections.

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W. C. McCALLA

He, who in the love of nature
Holds communion with her visible forms.

Mr. McCalla and his father before him, not only loved plants but took delight in growing them to perfection. He attended school as a youth when not in the paternal conservatory. Leaving Ontario he became an Alberta soil student and philosophic farmer. He has collected and mounted specimens of most of the known Alberta plants. Of some species and sub-species he has had the joy of original discovery. He is no less a student of insect life. His photographic studies, slides and specimens show patient and critical research. This wealth of specimens, this variety of experience, and the maturity of his deductions, make his classes very inspiring.

D. A. McKERRICHER

D. A. McKerricher is another Ontario man. He was graduated from McMaster University and has taken post-graduate study at Stanford and Washington Universities. He has served Alberta as High School teacher, Inspector of Schools, and Instructor in this Normal School. He makes Latin pleasant to Summer School classes and History a romance to Normal students. A sharp at proportional representation and debating, he has initiated many students into these esoterics.

A philosopher of sorts he cannot tell—

"Why are people's eyes so blue?"

DR. C. SANSOM

Clarence Sansom comes from New Brunswick. He attended Normal there, received the B.A. degree from the University of New Brunswick and Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

"The village all declared how much he knew"

He has served Alberta as Inspector of Schools and as Principal of the Edmonton Normal School. After psychology, his chief diversion used to be the fiddle, but now his soul finds its balm in the singing of the golf ball rather than in the music that whines "like a god in pain." That is to say, it does if and when he connects. Dr. Sansom has been known to hold an opinion firmly and to make use of epigrams in defending it, but—

He was kind, and if severe in aught,
The love he bore to learning was in fault.

J. M. SCOTT

Joseph M. Scott came from Ontario originally, but most of Canada has claims on him. Queen's in Ontario, McGill in Quebec call him theirs, he served on the staff of the Nova Scotia Normal College, and has been Instructor in Geography in this Alberta Normal School for several years. He is author of a helpful manual in Geography. As director of Practice Teaching, he is the epitome of system and keeps students and staff toeing the scratch, but, he himself "never scratched yet." The thanks of the students and of the school are due him for the assistance and direction he gives yearly to the staff of our excellent Year Book.

G. K. SHEANE

George K. Sheane, the only pure western male amongst us, was graduated from Manitoba University. But he is far from being either wild or woolly. He may, indeed, be regarded as the wailing wall of the Normal School, for students find comfort on his broad shoulder. He has been instructor in Mathematics here since 1928.

If there is one thing more than another, that Mr. Sheane delights in, it is possessing the confidence of students, the summer school, dancing, hockey, being on committees of management, reading and checking proposed text-books, Alberta, Manitoba, and trips to the Coast.

The mildest mannered man.

SERGEANT SUTHERLAND

Here is, indeed, an example of tirelessness and enthusiasm. There is nothing in student athletics that is too much for the Sergeant. His heart is truly in his work, whether it be class drill or basketball, or folk dancing. His powers of military discipline are displayed when he controls the library during the trying weeks of practice teaching, and his powers of organization are shown to best advantage when a picnic is held.

Favorite occupation: Map reading.

MISS CURRIE

No library could have a more delightful presiding genius than Miss Currie. Her never-failing courtesy and helpfulness win for her an abiding place in students' affections.

There was a librarian, Miss Currie,
Who was ne'er seen in hurry or flurry,
She said, "Never fear,
The book's sure to be here."
The patient and helpful Miss Currie.

MISS GILES

Miss Giles is, indeed, a perfect secretary for she has never been known to make a mistake! The office where she holds sway is managed with quietness and ease which is rarely equalled. In the midst of all her "business" there is always time for the courteous word, the gracious smile and the helpful suggestion for those who are seeking assistance.

MRS. VYSE

Who is it that journeys throughout the halls
Tacking up notices or telephone calls?

Mrs. Vyse.

By her dignity and faithfulness, Mrs. Vyse adds much to the office staff. Were it not for the extreme regularity with which the decrees from head office are attached to the bulletin boards, there would often be dire confusion in our midst.

Angling for Business

Mr. Cardigan strode briskly down the street. Confidence was expressed in his manner, and purpose in his bearing. Small wonder! Had he not been told, by the Chief, but two weeks previously, that as the crack salesman of Wholesale Grocers, the opportunity of landing the prize order of the year, was his. "Spark" Cardigan, who was very young, and very successful, smiled happily at this thought. Here was something big, and if he could put it over—well it opened untold possibilities.

He paused in his stride, to smooth back his slick red hair, and momentarily lost a little of his confidence as he pushed open the door of George Reed, one of the largest retail merchants in Western Canada.

Possibly you have never seen two hundred pounds of bulldog personality seated behind a desk, and chewing the butt of a cigar. Of a certainty the red haired salesman for Wholesale Grocers never had. Shown by a timid secretary into the spacious office of Mr. Reed, he gazed with mingled feelings of awe and approval at a man bearing as close a resemblance to a British bulldog, as it is possible for a man to affect. Massive head, powerful shoulders, short legs, and a homely face made peculiarly handsome, by a strong, square jaw, and a pair of piercing blue eyes. Well dressed and perfectly groomed; yet with a certain abruptness of manner, which would prevent the use of the term refined. Assuredly, thought Spark, his friends would have nicknamed him "Bull," if they dared.

When offered a cigarette by the salesman, he gruffly refused by lighting his own cigar; and save for a non-committal grunt, or a question growled now and again, he took little part in the ensuing conversation, so that at the end of half an hour, Mr. Cardigan was at a complete loss, as to whether he was wasting his time, or had landed the prize order of the year.

Suddenly a door opened, and a girl tripped unceremoniously across the floor, till catching sight of the stranger, she checked herself, to become at once, both repentant and sedate.

A good-natured smile spread over the countenance of the Old Man. He arose abruptly, introduced his daughter as Alice, and walked towards the door, as if to signify, that the interview was at an end, for the time being.

Back in his hotel, a somewhat deflated, but undaunted salesman, sat down to work out a campaign. Every man, he theorized, has his weakness, and as Alice is apparently the Old Man's, there is the place to start. A salesman must entertain no scruples where business is concerned; besides if one can tell

anything at all from outward appearances, the cultivation of Alice should prove to be a highly enjoyable task. Having once decided on his plan, Spark again smiled happily, and reached for the telephone book.

Now success favored Mr. Cardigan to such an extent, that two weeks later, he was able to boast of a somewhat similar weakness to that of Mr. Reed.

In due course the time arrived, when he deemed it safe to broach the subject of his mission, in view of obtaining the daughter's aid. Consequently, one evening, while comfortably seated on the chesterfield, he brought himself around to saying: "Alice, dear, don't you think you could help me to secure that order from your father? It would mean so much to us."

"Oh, Spark," replied the weakness somewhat uneasily. "I am so glad you mentioned it. I was just going to tell you that only yesterday, father gave his order to the Morgan Co. You see, I am engaged to one of their salesmen, and when I discovered who you were, we decided, that I should keep you busy, while he talked business with father. It was so sweet of you to help me out the way you did."

"You mean—I!" Mr. Cardigan sputtered, gasped, then swallowed hard. He rose unsteadily to his feet, jammed his hat on his head, and walked slowly down the street.

—RALPH R. BOUNDY, IA.



Humor

Success is for those who can smile and be cheerful about any load that they have to carry, especially when the load belongs to someone else.

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We can find joy in carrying every burden, if, while we bear it, we think not of the load, but of the happiness that awaits us at the end when we lay it down with the satisfaction of work well done.

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Appreciation is the key to knowledge, the key to art, to literature, and to good work.

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Mr. Hutton (distributing art papers and discussing plucked eyebrows): How many haven't any?

Tilly (waves her hand frantically in the air):

Mr. Hutton: I mean art papers, not eyebrows.



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We can accomplish anything that we have the necessary determination for—study, growth, progress of every kind—if we use intelligently and opportunely every available moment; and, conveniently, we can so overlook the value of time that, when a reckoning finally comes, we have only regrets and wasted opportunities to look back upon.

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Thoughtfulness is love's carrier pigeon, bringing to the hearts of our friends continued proof of our permanency and sincerity.

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Where selfishness is, there is no happiness, for selfishness corrodes and embitters.

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If things go wrong don't pout, don't cuddle grievances, and at all times and under all circumstances, use common sense.



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Biographies

Class IA

P. G. V. AKRIGG—Lethbridge

His booming voice first sounded in 1913. Is heard from in class whenever anything of importance is being discussed. Philip is our budding poet, having given to the natives of Calgary and district, through the medium of the "Herald," a forceful description of the "fair nymph of Calypso" and her escapades.

F. B. ANSLEY—Medicine Hat

Born in Medicine Hat, he went to school there, taking an active part in many fields of athletics. He was president of our hockey association, played left defence on the team, and was well known for his steady playing. His hobby, naturally, is sport.

J. K. ARMSTRONG—Medicine Hat

Topic: Jack Armstrong. Aim: Recognition, appreciation. Basis: Born in Medicine Hat, February 19, 1915. Material: Picture.

Presentation:

Appearance: Tall, dark.

General Secretary of Dramatic Club; Secretary-treasurer of IA, First Term.

Specific: You've heard the laugh. Habitat: C.N.S. Habits: Swimming, skating, ping-pong.

A. A. BAIN—Castor

Ambrose has his headquarters at Castor, Alberta. In September of last year, he made an advance of some 200 miles to take Calgary by storm. However, after meeting the Public School Forces in November, he beat a hasty retreat in December, '33. His chief interests are music and tennis.

R. R. BOUNDY—Calgary

Ralph was born in Calgary, took his High School at Crescent Heights, and spent a while at Commercial, before coming to be IA's Radio Announcer. A prospect for the school play.

Pastime: Teaching somersaults to girls.

Ambition: To be able to sing as well as a grade 2 pupil should.

E. C. CHUTE—Innisfail

He is known everywhere as "Ted," and is very easy to get along with. He likes to play around with the Binomial Theorem as well as with the Theorem of Pythagoras. In spite of this he is very practical. He was chosen as Class Critic for the second term.

H. A. COMPTON—Calgary

Al's "Hi Kid," has become a by-word at Normal, and his unique laugh is known by everyone. Good in athletics, keen on dramatics, cultivating his tenor under Madame Ellis-Browne, and has a decided preference for blondes. Al's personality and good nature have made him many friends at Normal.

W. G. CORNS—Grassy Lake

Since 1916, William roamed the plain of Grassy Lake,

But in 1933 his place at C.N.S. he decided to take. And do we know him? Well, I should say—Just ask the boys of famous class IA, Who always heard him say, "Everything's slick, But those singing classes make me sick."

W. A. DAVIS—Castor

Though born at Edmonton, Bill, at the tender age of three, decided he would like a change, so he moved to Castor with his family, where he prepared himself for a stiff session at Normal. As speedy forward, Bill "did himself noble" on the hockey team. Good luck, pal!

J. H. DONEY—Brant

Musician first, a student last,
A good sport all around.
He's tip-top in our P. T. class—
A real friend up or down.

J. S. FAREWELL—Blackfalds

An agricultural product of Blackfalds. Came to Normal to find wisdom and we hope he has succeeded. Takes an interest in sports and knows the leading events. Specializes in jam, art, and keeping his hair down. Hopes some day to be able to teach "painless" grammar.

P. FLORIA—Smoky Lake

Born in Austria, where he received his high school education. After attending the University of Vienna for two years, he came to Canada in 1928, and learned English at Alberta College, Edmonton. He is a bright, business-like young man; his hobbies are chess and dancing.

R. E. FREDERKING—Bruderheim

"Freddie" is the only Edmonton product in IA, but his athletic ability, his keen humor, and educational activities make him an outstanding member. His pet aversion is Glee Club, and his chief trouble is to concentrate on Junior Literature games. His favorite pastime is walking home from Elbow Park.

C. L. HARVEY—Rosedale

Cliff Harvey's a versatile chap,
For sports he's always on tap;
He can play you a tune on his sax,
Or chase away gloom with his cracks;
On playground, in classroom or gym,
His wit sparkling bright,
Makes our hearts feel so light,
There's nothing we'd not do for him.

A. J. S. HAY—Stettler.

Stewart was born in Medicine Hat 19 years ago, but came to Normal from Stettler. Art may be all right for him, but P. T. is just one struggle after another.

H. K. JACKSON—Medicine Hat

The best things come in small parcels—from Medicine Hat. Harry occupies his nights in snappy basketball (and other things), and takes his rest in class.

Chief hobby: Looking for "suitable" pictures.

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D. N. JENSEN—Redcliff

Entered this "vale of jeers" twenty years ago. Our badminton expert, and mainstay of IA in matters pertaining to anatomy. His main hope in life is to be instructor in penmanship some day. He is reported to be receiving specific instruction daily in this regard.

J. A. KENNEDY—High River

He's got a line
They all fall for;
He treats them like dirt
And they come back for more.
He goes in for dancing,
He's good in sport, too;
If Alex weren't at Normal
What on earth would we do?

J. M. KILLEN—Lloydminster

This is a young man called Killen,
To play any game he is willin';
He is always a hit
With his smart ready wit,
And with girls he makes always a killin'.

B. A. MONKMAN—Medicine Hat

Bev. has been Room Representative for first term, President of Students' Association for second term, and President of Glee Club. His main passion is music. Besides supplying the rhythm for the orchestra, he plays the piano well, adhering strictly to the modern style. Is in his element when teaching Grade I.

W. J. McMAHEN—Innisfail

Known to his many friends as "Bill." Born in Saskatchewan, but honored Alberta with his presence at a very early age. A versatile musician—official Normal pianist for the first term. Hobbies: School, orchestra, tennis.
"Burieth not ye lighte beneath ye bushelle."

M. A. NATTRASS—Manyberries

Mervyn honored Medicine Hat by taking his Grade XII there. He is an ingenuous, good-looking young chap, full of enthusiasm—especially before a test. Hope springs eternal in his breast and cheer radiates continually from his face. Favorite sayings: "Ain't she cute?" and "What answer did you get?"

G. F. NELSON—Calgary

Born January 1, 1915, at Amherst, Nova Scotia; a by-product of Western Canada High School.

"Where ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise."

H. N. PATTON—Calgary

As President of IA for the first term, this energetic young man succeeded in having someone else do the work. He was always quiet in class, when not snoring. He was business and stage manager for Dramatic Club, and an active member of the Discussion Club. Diversions: Assignments, skating, and dancing.

J. RATAUSHK—Medicine Hat

This young man is quite shy—much too shy. He has a peculiar idea that his fiddle is an instrument for bringing out harmonious melodies. His particular weakness: Yes, Medicine Hat. His greatest hobby: Mr. Hutton (i. e., Penmanship).

N. P. RICHARDS—Cardston

Topic: A young man of promise.
Particulars: Prefers dancing, fish stories, and fairy tales.
Basis: A fine high school record, aggressiveness and much experience with men and the ladies.
Aim: Ph.D., F.R.S., or B.U.S.T.
Lesson: School first, ladies next, beware!
Conclusion: Perseverance pays, imagination helps.

M. J. ROBISON—Medicine Hat

This blue-eyed lad came to Normal seeking knowledge, and found many interesting side-lines. He was the boy from IA who pulls down the "A's." Being a prominent member of the Dramatic Club, and acquainted with the ways of women, he ably portrayed a female part in the class play.

R. J. ROWE—Calgary

"Rusty," a former Crescent Heights student, came to C.N.S. to make good—(as cheer leader). Though some of the boys in IA are taller, you won't find a more popular boy in the class. His executive ability running along dramatic lines, he was Vice-President of the Dramatic Club.

G. H. STOUT—Calgary

Like "Rusty," graduated from Crescent Heights, and later spent a year at Commercial. He looked after the funds for the Glee Club and for IA for the second term, and was the "Herald" reporter. Favorite pastimes: Talking about art work and daily writing practice!
Cherished ambition: To leave Normal alive.

J. STRAUCH—Bellevue

Besides being interested in mathematics, Joe likes psychology. He is a member of the Glee Club, and hopes to become a tenor.

W. A. TANGYE—Calgary

Walter surprised Nelson, B.C., on January 21, 1914. He is a product of Central High School; plays badminton, golf, tennis, is a signalman, and at odd moments does homework. Is still in the process of "growing up."

"A fairer form, nor lovelier face
Ne'er did Grecian chisel trace."

M. G. TAYLOR—Arrowwood

"Mac" is Room Representative for the second term, Secretary-treasurer of the Dramatic Club, and Vice-President of the Discussion Club. His keen wit, sunny manner, and pleasing voice helped to win the debate against Commercial. We are looking forward to hearing him again.
Classroom expressions: (Necessarily censored.)

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J. J. VALETSKO—Claresholm

"Jo-Jo" comes from 'way down south at Claresholm. Doesn't feel at home in Calgary, because there isn't enough wind. As a pedagogue he makes a good poet.

Chief interest: Basketball.

Chief ambition: To receive an interim certificate on June 8.

H. W. WEBBER—Vermilion

Harold spent last year at Vermilion Agricultural College, so can and does discuss any problem with Mr. McCalla. He also has amazing ability of finishing examinations in about half of allotted time. Was selected by Madame Ellis-Browne to be the Irishman in the operetta.

G. N. WORONUK—Grande Prairie

From Grande Prairie, George did come,
To study in Calgary about the Norm.
He could debate and fiddle too,
For that was simple enough to do.
But literature gave him a pain.
Said he, "Next Christmas I'll call again."

H. E. YOUNG—Calgary

"Howie" first set the world laughing in 1914, with his cheery, infectious good nature. He was Vice-President of the Students' Association for the first term, and Secretary-treasurer of the Discussion Club. His jokes in the smoker were the highlights of the term.

Chief occupation: Sleeping in class.

JOHN VICTOR CROMARTY, Calgary

On September 27 a gloom was cast over us as we learned of the death of our classmate. Victor was a graduate of Crescent Heights High School, and was a member of the Salvation Army band. In the short time he was with us he gained a host of friends. Our sympathies go out to his relatives.

Knighthood,
In honour, chivalrous;
In duty, valourous;
In all things, noble;
So the hearts' core clean,
Frederick Joye Scott,



J. MORRIS



J.M. MACKAY 1ST TERM



J.E. CLARK
FIRST TERM PRES.



L.R. AMUNDSEN
SECOND TERM PRES.



H.F. GERMEN 2ND TERM



L.W. STRICK



A.C. CARLSON



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J.W. KIRK



E.F. KLAUS



W.R. HOOD



R.R. GAMMON



G. PARKER

Biographies

Class IB

R. A. ALLAN—Coaldale

Hailed from England at the age of 10 to reside in Coaldale. He is the bright star of the natural history class for his hobby is the same. Flipped the coin, came to Normal and has now decided to make teaching his profession, if possible.

L. D. ALLRED—Cardston

Graduated with honors from the Cardston High School last year. Loves to argue with the instructors. Strong advocate of the Douglas System; in fact, he knows more about it than Moses did.

Favorite pastimes: Next to watching the girls play basketball, are basketball and swimming.

L. R. AMUNDSEN—Claresholm

Roy is 18 and the only representative in IB from Claresholm High School. He is known to the student body as official pianist for the Second Term, but his weakness is playing the piano with violin accompaniment. Roy made an excellent room president for the second term.

B. M. ARDIEL—Okotoks

Born in Okotoks, February 3rd, 1934. Attended school there, and then took Grade XII at Crescent Heights High School.

Motto: "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Favorite expression: "Have you a date to-night Miss _____."

Ambition: To be a sophisticated school teacher.

W. C. BROWN—Calgary

A native of Calgary; ex-student of Crescent Heights High; member of Natural History and Glee Clubs; prefers light fiction to Stimulus-Response, Theory, etc. (is a Normal young man, you see). Bill has a smile for everything and everyone, and a good nature to back it up.

A. C. CARLSON—Bow Island

Sometimes called "Swede." He supplies IB with his bright smile. Besides being proud of his home town, Carl holds in high respect the past history of Medicine Hat.

J. E. CLARK—Stettler

First term president of IB, and was a very efficient one. Spent his school life in Stettler schools. Came to C.N.S. with expectations of becoming a teacher, but isn't too sure of it now. Jack is at his best in natural science. His chief ambition is to graduate in theology.

G. S. COOPER—Medicine Hat

A graduate of Alexandra High is 19 years old, and still is shy of the women. An ardent "bug-chaser" of the Natural History Club.

Ambition: To say "statistics" without stuttering.

N. E. COSTIGAN—Stettler

Sammy started life very modestly in Stettler, and kept the town on the map with exploits in hockey, tennis, etc., not to mention life saving. Though just a wee, curly-headed "Mon," Sammy led the hockey boys in war, and proved a dangerous guardian of the hoop for the school basketball. Good luck, Sam.

R. E. DEANE—Edmonton

As first term president of the Students' Union, he served us both faithfully and well. Born at Edmonton, he spent his high school days at Scona High.

Weakness: Playing horse on the basketball floor; blondes; brunettes.

Roy leaves a host of friends who all wish him the best of luck.

J. DUCHUCK—Red Deer

Born in Red Deer, September 17, 1914. Received high school education at Millet High School, Westaskwin High and Victoria High, Edmonton.

Ambition: To get a chance to blow the pitch pipe in front of the class.

Favorite expression: "Come up and see me sometime."

Chief pastime: Writing.

A. W. FIA—Drumheller

Upholds the City of Drumheller, but at heart Albert admires the town of Olds. Capable enough to be Captain; smooth enough to be the star of the basketball team. Excels on the stage and in singing classes. His popularity confirms that he's a jolly good sport.

D. T. FRENCH—Calgary

Is a Calgary product and received his education in Calgary Public and High Schools. He is a good basketball player and outdoor enthusiast. Dave holds the office of treasurer and shows his Scotch characteristics in this capacity. His pleasant manner will long be remembered by his friends.

E. R. GAMMON—Coalhurst

This unassuming young man comes to us from Coalhurst, but took his Grade XII at Lethbridge. Outstanding athlete of IB being a prominent member of the basketball team. A good sport and a loyal friend.

Chief ambition: To do the 100 yards in five seconds.

H. F. GERMEN—Munson

Born in Wichita, Kansas, but being unable to follow the teaching profession because of his tender youth, he came to Sunny Alberta, a gentleman's country, and settled down in Munson. Having completed his high school career, he and Albert Fia decided to take Calgary by storm via the C.N.S.

J. E. GILLANDERS—Calgary

Another Calgary youth, a graduate of Crescent Heights High School. He filled the position of business manager of the Year Book with efficiency, and was a member of several clubs.

Favorite pastime: Preparing lesson plans.

Quaint ambition: To get a school of his own.

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R. A. GULLIVER—Didsbury

Robert Gulliver, born at Stettler,
Was never meant to be a settler.
He journeyed to England over the sea,
Then lived at Airdrie and Didsbury.

From the way he played at Normal,
We'd say he's headed for "Big League" ball.
And as his thread of life unravels,
Onward, Gulliver travels!

J. HALL—Canmore

Frequently uses his pass to go to his home at Canmore. Plays on the school hockey team, but is interested in other sports. In moments of inspiration writes poetry.

There are numbers for years,
There are numbers for weight,
But John prefers
Number five eight eight.

D. S. HAMILTON—Bulwark

Don first saw the light in the city of Winnipeg. Attended the University of Manitoba for two years. Came to Alberta and eventually ended up at C.N.S. He is a prominent member of the Glee Club, and is also interested in boxing, baseball and skating.

W. R. HOOD—Calgary

Bob's long and lank and lean,
He's industrious and keen,
On those scatter diagrams,
He's the oddest stick that goes.
For his very figure shows

He's a scattered diagram.

Bog looks serious and talks seriously for the fun of it. Mount Royal last year. Will teach at McGill some day.

W. JALLEP—Bellevue

Received his elementary education in Poland. Since coming to Normal he has acquired a reputation as an artist. He is the efficient art editor of the Year Book. His chief ambition is to emulate the work of Mr. Hutton.

W. C. JOHNSTON—Big Valley

Born, raised and educated in Big Valley; later, much to his own surprise, decided to become a teacher. In order to save his legs for basketball, he rides a motorcycle, much to the regret of Hillhurst householders.

Favorite expression: "I wish that postman would hurry."

J. W. KIRK—Burdett

Jack came to Normal from Burdett, where he learned his "Principles." His cheerful manner has gained him many friends, including the staff. He nobly supports the Glee Club, and his chief pastimes are crooning to ladies and dancing. He hopes to go to Varsity.

E. F. KLAUS—Drumheller

Born in Montana, but left with the passing of the eighteenth amendment. He is seventeen years old, the youngest teacher in C.N.S. Attended High School in Big Valley. Chief ambitions are to go to the University of Alberta, and to be excused from showing his writing every morning.

S. A. LINDSTEDT—Stavely

Hails from Stavely, but has a great liking for Olds. Came from Mount Royal with no less than three scholarships. Performs nobly as guard of the basketball team. A brilliant student and a good athlete, qualities which make Sid one of the best liked students at Normal.

J. MORRIS—Bellevue

Another egg from the Crow's Nest. He is deeply interested in coal mining, and delights in telling the boys stories which might not be very truthful. His chief ambition is to some day become a professor of music. Is at his best when giving a handsign drill.

J. M. McKAY—Brant

Alma Maters: Brant Public School, Crescent Heights High School, Mount Royal College, University of Alberta and C.N.S.

Occupations: Baseball, hockey and dancing.

Appearance: Handsome.

Hobbies: Collecting diplomas.

Weakness: Unmentionable.

Ambition: To graduate from Oxford.

E. S. NELSON—Calgary

Edgar attended East Calgary and Western Canada High Schools—preferred the latter.

Chief pastimes are hockey and dancing. Played hockey and lacrosse for the Shamrocks.

Although musical only much coaxing brings forth imploring tones from his violin. Enjoys motoring with fair company. His company is consequently much appreciated by Normal girls.

C. A. NICHOLS—Castor

Straddled a plow most of his life. Is waiting for a chance to enter the World Series. He knows the charm of his flashy curl—and uses it. Intends to turn to Pro. Hockey in a few years.

Ambition: To become a teacher.

G. PARKER—Cardiff

George, alias "Red," late of Cardiff, appears to be quite a promising young teacher. His chief weakness is sleeping, that is, during history classes.

Ah! and in the distance a vision (?).

N. W. PETERSON—Hill Springs

An impartial analysis: Masculine; past, present and future progressive; modifies the school basketball team; objective of many girls.

Pet expression: "So help me bob."

Ambition: Seriously thinking of becoming a teacher.

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R. T. RUSSELL—Calgary

East Calgary High School got tired of him last year, so passed him with honors just to get rid of him. Now he is the pest of IB. He annoys everything and everybody he sees, e.g., the ladies. Favorite sports are swimming, and shooting gophers when he has enough money to buy shells.

D. A. SARGENT—Calgary

He is a native of Calgary, and rivals the Prince of Wales in names.

Pet expression: "Boy! Have you seen my new girl?"

M. STEPHENSON—Drumheller

Another Bachelor Normalite who hails from the "Coal City." Came to Normal to learn how to cook and excels in making mulligan stew and burning toast, but that's just the way he likes it. Wears a red tam.

Favorite expression: "Boys, that stew is delicious, delightful, delicate and delectable."

L. W. STRICK—Calgary

This energetic, brilliant, young fellow comes to us from that institution known as Western Canada High School, from which he graduated with honors. Is crazy over the Normal work. Chiefly used in Miss Chittick's periods as an example portraying the value of sleep.

J. A. TOOGOOD—Calgary

One of the products raised on Alberta farms, having been born on one about sixty miles east of Calgary. Has already had about ten years' experience with country schools. The rest of his education was gained at Crescent Heights High School. His name has nothing to do with character.

W. W. WALFORD—Rockyford

Bill, the midget of IB, is easily distinguished by his happy grin and cheery "Why, hello, Pal!" which has made him popular in all Normal circles. His chief ambitions are to dance like Clark Gable, and to lead a Hawaiian orchestra. We all say: "Hail-fellow-well-met."



Humor

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There is a difference between people who respect the rules of decency, honor and faith and those who disregard them, a difference that should impel every teacher to encourage the children in wholesome living and thinking, to teach them to revere that which is right, and to be proud of their innocence rather than of their sophistication. One is sunshine; the other, mold.

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Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person—having neither to weigh thought nor measure words, but pouring them all right out just as they are, chaff and grain together, certain that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping, and with the breath of kindness blow the rest away.—Emerson.

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Dr. Coffin's Revised Definition of a Quartet (After the 2B Program).

"A quartet results when five girls come out to sing a duet."

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Be not lenient with your own faults; keep your pardon for others.—Japanese proverb.

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It's a cold-hearted instructor that will mark below zero.

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Dr. Coffin: The teachers who go home every week end are Robinson Crusoe teachers—glad when Friday comes.

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Mr. Sheane (during a spelling exam.): "Facetious."

Several hands were raised for a repetition.

Mr. Sheane: Fa—se-shus. If I pronounce it any more clearly I'll have to spell it."

Voice from the back of the room: "Write it on the board."

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Dr. Coffin: A sophomore in a university is a wise fool.

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Seen at Normal: Willard McMahan going out of office with a "bang."

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Heard at Normal: Dr. Sansom calling the ID class Egyptian mummies.

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Sergeant Sutherland: "Like a tailor——"

Gwen (after about 30 seconds, unable to bear the suspense longer): "Sit."

And Sergeant Sutherland wondered why all the girls sat down.

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Miss Chittick: "What is a floating kidney?"

Kirk: "Well, I can't say for sure, but maybe it's torn loose from its mooring and is sort of floating around."

"Where?"

"Oh, up near the stomach or lungs."



L.O. ADAMS



M.E. SPENCER



F.L. SHEPHERD



K.E. JENSEN



M.I. DOAN



C.R. BATEMAN



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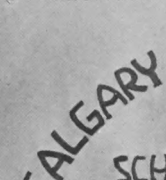
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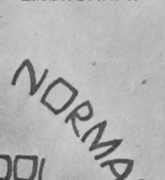
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A.M. MITCHELL



B. LUNDE

CALGARY NORMAL SCHOOL CLASS IC 1933-1934

Biographies

Class IC

L. O. ADAMS—Coronation

A brown-eyed, nice-looking lass with brown hair and a shy but amiable disposition. This is a combination which can't be beat. Her favorite subject is art—feature that!

Favorite saying: "Oh, I must do my homework!"

Aim: To conquer the quivers in a writing test.

C. R. BATEMAN—Castor

Preparation: Use of several small and sundry boxes.

Presentation: One stroll down the hall.

Selection: (Misplaced) anywhere from ten to a dozen stalwart youths.

Conclusion: "No homework done this week."

The town of Castor is heartsick to the core 'Cause little Cleda Bateman doesn't live there any more.

A. C. BORESKE—Calgary

Topic: Cecilia Boreski.

Aims: General—to be a teacher.

Specific—to meet a handsome inspector.

Introduction: From East Calgary High.

Presentation: Curly hair and blue eyes,
Wearing smile and very wise;
"Now listen, girls!" you'll hear her say
As she greets us every day.

Conclusion: A pert, saucy, cheery schoolma'am.

R. E. COLWELL—Medicine Hat

First yelled in Medicine Hat, 1914. Graduated from Alexandra High before she became the "height" of IC. Made a big hit as the preacher in our program. Weaknesses—primary grades, talking and writing letters. Always has a joke to tell, like the one about the egg. Favorite expression: "No foolin'."

F. M. CRAIG—Cheadle

"Billie" first displayed her red hair in Nanton, 1915, and has been wrecking hearts ever since. She spent her last two years of high school in C. C. I. Normal could not get along without her at the dances or as cheer leader at all the hockey and basketball games.

M. I. DOAN—Morrin

Her eyes are grey, her hair is brown,
She comes from Morrin—a little town;
She's just eighteen—so is not very old;
Has been to Central and Mount Royal, I'm told,
But in P. T.—though it's not her fault,
She cannot turn a somersault.

M. EDMONDSON—Carstairs

Little Red Riding Hood to Normal came,
To play basketball—her favorite game.
And learn to be a school ma'am too,
To direct the dramas—that she surely can do.

H. FLEMING—Medicine Hat

Helen's another that's come from the "Hat."
She's smart, and clever, and witty for that.
Mathematics is good, and so is Lit.,
But skating for her is a very big hit.

A. L. HARRISON—Lethbridge

First smiled in Lethbridge in 1915, and has been smiling ever since. Graduated from Lethbridge Collegiate with honours and gave Normal a break by coming here. A favorite with the teachers because of her ready answers. Weakness is dancing.
Favorite expression: "Speaking as man to man."
Her pupils will be lucky.

V. A. HENRY—Lloydminster

Verna hails from Lloydminster, where she experienced many difficulties, attempting to walk the meridian without falling off into Saskatchewan. Presumably to maintain proper balance, she acquired the habit of wearing her tam at a dangerous angle. No one ever forgets the manner in which she draws, "Aw listen."

K. E. JENSEN—Stettler

"Kay" hails from Stettler, where she spent eighteen carefree years before coming to Calgary Normal. Here, her happy smile and vivacious chatter soon made her a general favorite.
Favorite occupations: Dancing and riding in rumble seats.
Pet aversions: Chaperons and Psychology (?).

P. A. KAY—Banff

This charming young lady hails from high, snowy peaks. Perhaps Phyllis is the most effective teacher in IC. She proved a capable secretary for the second term.
Hobby: Pretending she is a snappy soldier.
Favorite occupation: Singing an octave lower than anyone else.

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E. A. KEDDIE—High River

"Alice in Wonderland" next on our list
Of maidens in clever IC;
She looks upon life with a bright sunny smile—
From eyes that are blue as the sea;
To scatter her sunshine, and knowledge as well—
From now on her life work will be.

F. V. LANTINGA—Macleod

Introduction: Macleod's contribution to C. N. S.
Presentation: Tall, slender and Oh, my!
Conclusion: Florence caught someone's eye.
Hobby: Dressing up as a Bridegroom.
Favorite expression: "Gee! I don't know anything!"

A. I. M. LE FORT—Medicine Hat

Hails from St. Theresa Academy. She is quiet, reserved, and would enjoy snoozing in school, if the instructors would leave her alone. Her favorite saying is "However, that is just a mere detail." Her big weakness is to forget to remember. Her ambition is to teach cart-wheels in gym.

B. LUNDE—Airdrie

Bertha comes from Airdrie, but was educated at C. H. C. I. Her main ambition is to be a teacher, but really she should be a sergeant. When Bertha teaches drill to IC, do they step lively or do they?

Her favorite expression is "You know."

Favorite occupations are dancing and roller-skating.

M. M. MICHIE—Medicine Hat

Another graduate of Alexandra High who came to learn the art of teaching; however she has higher aims and hopes for the future. Marguerite is five foot seven and one-half, (usually?) very quiet, fond of skating, swimming, dancing, and reading. We wish her best of luck in future occupations.

A. K. MITCHELL—Coronation

I know a little maiden—
Her name is Adelaide;
She comes from Coronation
And wishes to be made
Into a country school ma'am,
So came into IC;
Her sunny smile we value,
And manner gay and free.

A. M. MITCHELL—Medicine Hat

Margaret is a gay little lass,
Who has come to brighten the IC class.
She's the kind that never shirks,
In psychology, lit, or other such works.

E. M. MURRAY—Lethbridge

Our "Buster Brown" was blown in from the Windy City in September. Graduated from the Lethbridge Collegiate and decided to brighten Calgary Normal with her presence. A real good sport, but very, very fond of dancing. Seen constantly with "Billie." Favorite expression—"Gee! but I'm hungry!"

I. C. McROBERTS—Calgary

Isabelle once dwelt on the burning plains to the South, but came to Calgary where she has been cooling off ever since. Even Dr. Coffin can't find any fault with this red-headed Mac—
She hates to have you call her "Red."
She claims "there's gold in that thar head."

E. F. NOLAN—Innisfail

Another star of the Innisfail constellation whom we feel sure will succeed. Our Vice-President is five foot two and one-half (don't forget the half), rather quiet (sometimes), likes tennis, reading and swimming. Elva conducts a beauty parlor in her spare time, but hopes to visit Varsity some day.

E. I. PERRAULT—Big Valley

Ida's a girl who is liked by IC
As jolly and sporty as she can be;
She has come to learn her work, just like the preacher,
To educate little children, like a real good teacher.

D. H. PINDER—Macleod

She could never understand why she came to Normal.
She delighted in "Air and Water" lessons.
Her ambition—To do an experiment in a lesson without any mishaps.
She might well be called a "Dancing Lady" for she never misses a dance.

E. M. PRICE—Bellevue

Evelyn Price for Normal fights
With all the rest of the IC Lights;
Always that twinkle in her eye,
"I'll be seeing you by and by."
Evelyn enjoys the happy days,
In dramatics she is our cook always;
She loves psychology and lit,
And P.T. is her favorite.

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R. ROSE—Olds

A pretty girl, a pretty name,
A just cause for good IC's fame;
And she's as sweet — as Normal knows —
As fragrance from the other "rose."

That phrase "Oh, beautiful but dumb!"
May well be written down for some,
But here is Ruth, we've brains as well,
So raise a cheer for IC's belle!

M. D. SHELTON—Rosedale

A Canadian product of 1915, came here to show
her ability as an artist. She delights in swim-
ming, drawing, and arguing with Henry and
Billie. She is also fond of gymnastics, psycholo-
gy (?) and dogs. The mirth occasioned by her
ingenuity for getting into trouble keeps IC happy.

E. L. SHEPHERD—Calgary

Received most of her education in various Cal-
gary schools. She is a red-headed product of
Crescent Heights High School.
Chief ambition is to have long hair.
Favorite pastimes are dancing, skating and, of
course, talking.
Favorite expression is "Oh, Yeah," accompanied
with a giggle.

E. V. SKYLES—Black Diamond

Here's a girl with a lot of A's
When it comes to practice-teaching days;
She's brought us all the happy smiles,
And takes to the "Valley" the Normal styles.

M. E. SMITH—Hughenden

Opened her big brown eyes on this good old
world in 1914. "Smitty" is a demure little maid
whose happy smile has won her many friends,
especially the opposite sex.
Chief ambition—To get to school before nine
o'clock.
Pastimes—Skating, psychology and giggling.
Favorite expression—"Oh, Katie!"

N. F. SMITH—Calgary

IC's sparkling Sco'ish lassie.
Noted qualities: Personality and a flashing smile.
Favorite expression: "For John's sake— Who
me-e?"
Just once let us call her "Nancy."
It always was her fancy,
But "Smith" she got,
And "Smith" we say,
Remains in our hearts for ever and aye.

M. E. SPENCER—Medicine Hat

Marion is a teacher born,
She came to us on a September morn
She has curly hair and eyes of grey,
A handsome smile and a winning way.

She's studious in her work,
You never see her shirk;
Even in music and in lit,
Subjects she doesn't like a bit.

Y. R. STENBERG—Calgary

Some years ago a sound of great mourning rent
the air as a ship left a little harbor in Norway
bearing within, a scrap of humanity now known
as Yvonne. Her favorite occupation is that of
displaying ancestral barbaric jewelry which she
claims was bequeathed to her by Cleopatra.

J. M. THOMPSON—Lethbridge

Jean first perambulated her kiddie car down the
streets of Lethbridge. Slightly ruffled in spirit
(probably caused by the high winds down there),
she came to C.N.S. to calm down.
We know a little girl who became a Normalite.
She thinks that homework isn't bad with John a
guiding light.

M. M. WATSON—Lethbridge

Stimulus: A sweet young girl.
Connecting link: A pretty face and a dimpled
smile.
Response: Repeated admiration from the opposite
sex.

"Mary, Mary—quite contrary!

We all want you to know

How sorry we are

That you must a-far

To your home in Lethbridge go."

W. M. WINNING—Cessford

Our little Mamma Doll, you see,
From Cessford in the South has come;
A school marm she does wish to be,
As all of us do, every one.
One year in Calgary before,
At "Western Canada" she has spent,
Acquiring knowledge, but now more
To still absorb she seems intent.

In addition to the above-mentioned students, Class
IC were very pleased to have with them during
the past year:

Sister Albertine.


Sister Hochstein.

Sister Mary Beatrice.

Sister Mary Louise.

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Rhoda

 J.E. ASHTON	 L. BONELLA	 M.A. SALMON	 E.M. KOOLE	 R.C. KEIR	 D. GARDNER
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 H.W. SCARR	 E.M. TAYLOR	 A.I. IMLER SECT. TREAS.		 R. RIPLEY	 M.V. FOX
 C.W. SHIPLEY	 I.N. VYSE	 D.M. WOCKNITZ	 O.M. LENT	 L.A. JOHNSON	 J.M. BRANUM
 F.M. GOODKEY	 G.E. MARTIN	 K.M. PITT	 L. HERICKSON	 H.G. WEBB	 I.B. DRUMMOND
 M.A. SEYMOUR	 E.B. PARK	 M.C. McDONALD	 E.E. BECKETT	 B. MOODIE	 E.A. TAYLOR
		 N. HAY	 M. HILL		

Maxine
Mildred

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J. E. ASHTON—Burdett

Jenny, quiet and demure, hails from Burdett. At present she is attending Normal, batching, and keeping her work more or less up to date. Jenny has a sense of humor which is readily aroused. Favorite saying: "Oh, Mary, do you know any Psychology?"

H. G. BARROLL—Calgary

A native product of the sunny south—Calgary, in fact—look at that smile. Was secretary of the Student's Union for the first term and president of her class. Her secret passions are doughnuts and peppermint patties. But it's no secret.

"Smile a smile, and when you smile
Another smiles."

E. E. BECKETT—Leslieville

Eleanor started life in Maine, but Vancouver is her home town. She took Grade XII in Red Deer with large doses of skating and basketball. After some "higher education" in Saskatoon, she has arrived at C. N. S. She is chiefly interested in Bible study, Browning's poetry, and swimming.

L. BONELLA—Calgary

Lucy is known to her friends as "Lucky." She is five foot three, slim, and has hazel eyes protected by glasses (not insurance). Her presentation is "Hi" and a big smile. A dashing forward on Normal and Carson basketball teams. A wow as "Nancy." In all a load of dynamite, speed and sincerity.

J. M. BRANUM—Craigmyle

Though quiet and modest, Mildred is one of the few who applies our Normal motto, "Iuvare optamus." With the teachers, with her classmates (e. g., as a dwarf in Snow-white), with her pupils, Mildred strives to help all. We appreciate Mildred in ID and wish her every success.

M. S. BURGESS, B.Sc.,—Calgary

Mary is a stenographer, a dietitian, a University of Alberta scholarship winner and gold medalist, and the proud possessor of a B.Sc. in Household Economics. At Normal her influence has been felt, and her personality has won her many friends. Given a chance she'll win—whether teaching or practicing dietetics.

B. M. DAVIES—Hillcrest

Bess is a sweet, fair-haired girl whose bewitching smile has added much to ID. Last year Mount Royal College felt the influence of her pleasant manner. Her 9's and 10's in Art show Mr. Huton's appreciation of her talent. And can she sing! Remember "Two Little Girls in Blue."

I. B. DRUMMOND—Strathmore

A welcome addition from Strathmore. Has dark hair and brown eyes. Her strong point is History, but that is not the only thing she shines in. Hiking is her speciality, not to mention scouting for Nature study observations. Yes, Isabel is one of the pillars of the ID class.

L. H. ERICKSON—Blairmore

Here's a red-head from Crow's Nest Pass—and a perfect girl in school, but what does she do out of school? Well, that's for you to find out. Linnea plays basketball, skates, and dances, and is aa real sport. She is grand to all her friends. 'Nuff said.

M. V. FOX—Calgary

"A Calgary Normalite called "Max" for short, Is a basketball star when it comes to sport." Spent several years at Western, walking off with soaring marks. Max is the snappy centre on the Normal team. Her motto is: "Basketball first, study later." Pet saying: "Gosh, kid, I've lost my locker key."

D. GARDNER—High River

I've found a thing that's most uncommon
(Envy be silent and attend)
I've found a reasonable woman,
Happy, witty, and a friend.
Daphne is a quiet girl but on better acquaintance, one finds her warm hearted and cheerful.
What more can we say?
Best wishes, Daphne.

F. M. GOODKEY—Beddington

One of the dwarfs who helped win the silver cup. Brown hair, grey eyes—the pride and hope of Beddington. Likes dancing, swimming, baseball, and ART.
Weak point: Talk, talk, talk.
Strong points: Good nature. Good pal.
Favorite saying: "Call 'em home."

N. HAY—Vulcan

Nancy first saw the light of day at Vulcan, and has lived there ever since. The kind of person who's always ready to help. Her sunny smile brightens up a corner of ID. We're all glad she's here.

"For the girl worth while,
Is the one who can smile . . ."

M. HILL—Turner Valley

Turner Valley is her home,
She likes its location.
And doesn't care to roam.
Sewing is her vocation.
She adores class ID,
And Normal School too.
But Marg. doesn't love Psychology
And shading she just can't do.

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A. I. IMLER—Delia

A jolly little "I-Derite," formerly found in Drumheller. Our very efficient Secretary-Treasurer, and one of Mr. McKerricher's extra specials. Ask anyone in ID about our Vina, and they'll tell you how much we think of her. Philosophy of life—"Keep your Sunny Side Up," and she certainly does it well.

L. A. JOHNSON, B.A.—Calgary

This demure little red-head is another native daughter. She swims, skates, and is an enthusiastic member of the Calgary Ski Club. Lilian achieved a B.A. at Mt. Allison University last year, and class ID is fortunate to have her. "Best things always come in small packages."

R. C. KEIR—Indus

Our Rhoda hails from Quebec. She is dark, has big eyes, and is, ooooh, so nice. Rhoda plays basketball and softball, goes to a Young People's Society, and she just loves dancing and skating. She's not very big, but we could not do without her.

E. M. KOOLE—Pearce

Introduction: A gay, curly-haired bundle of fun. Presentation: In P.T. the pride of ID. Can she hand-spring and roll up like a ball!

Conclusion: The Macleod evil winds certainly did blow us something good in bright sunshiny May.

O. M. LENT—Medicine Hat

A sweet, petite blonde with a smile as sunny as her home city. Belongs to Alpha Theta Sigma Fraternity. Makes brilliant marks, especially in Nature Study. Played role of Dwarf No. 6. She is just the girl you would like to know.

Reference: Dorothy, her pal and roommate.

G. E. MARTIN—Vulcan

Gertrude comes to us from Vulcan. She graduated from Vulcan High School in '31, and then took a diploma course in Household Economics. She leaves a host of friends wherever she is known. Her favorite pastime is having her palm read, we wonder why?

P. MAYHOOD—Calgary

"I would both sing thy praise
And praise thy singing."

A smiling graduate from Mount Royal College came to Normal to teach us how to sing and act. You will remember Paula as Nelly in the Operetta, Secretary of the Student's Union and the mainstay of ID programmes.

N. T. McCULLAGH—Calgary

Noreen is a quiet, faithful member of ID, who always has her assignments done on time. She has a quiet sense of humor, and a good singing voice. (Remember her in the Operetta!) But, on the whole, Noreen takes life seriously.

M. C. MacDONALD—Edmonton

Hails from the frozen north, Edmonton, to be exact. Fond of sports, especially baseball and basketball. Bright and intelligent—that's the only kind we have in ID. A Scotch Canadian—and if you want a real nice smile when you meet her, just say, "Hey, Mac."

J. R. MacKAY—Botha

A dashing blonde whose contagious smile and enviable dimples captivate everyone, including the instructors. She has the knack of asking interesting questions, and, as a result, is an honor student. She always yields to her "Scotch Instincts," but nevertheless is a pal at all times.

B. E. MOODIE, B.A.—Calgary

Elizabeth obtained her degree from the University of Akron, Ohio. After living in Ontario for some time her better judgment bade her come west to the Calgary Normal School.

We wish her success as a high school teacher of History and English.

E. B. PARK—Calgary

Bea is another of Calgary's fair daughters. Her favorite pastimes are hiking, riding and dancing. We don't hear Bea very much, but she always comes to Class ID's rescue in their weaker moments.

K. M. PITT—Didsbury

Introduction: "Kay," from Didsbury High School; born in Calgary; has been twice to England.

Presentation: Daily puffing up Tenth Street hill; outstandingly—in ID programme.

Conclusion: Always one of the:

"Two sweeter girls never lived than
Those two little girls in blue."

J. G. QUIGLEY—Calgary

You all know Julia! Her sunny smile and pleasing personality have won for her a host of friends everywhere. We know she will be very successful in her chosen profession.

Good luck, Julia!

R. A. RIPLEY—Lethbridge

A miss from our windy city to the south. Her "happy-go-luck-what's-it-to-you" manner won "Rip" many a pal.

She excels at tennis, softball, and swimming.

Dancing—a specialty.

Normal—a pastime.

I. M. ROUTLEY—Calgary

By birth and education, Isabel is a true Calgarian, having travelled successfully through Connaught, C. C. I., and now Normal. Isabel is always happy. She has never been seen or heard worrying, and is always ready for any fun which happens to be going.

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M. A. SALMON—Calgary

"Fish," a true home product, hails from Western Canada. She swims, plays basketball, skis, and what a badminton player! Is an ancient hiker (i.e., walking home). She has a persistent smile, and an irresponsible giggle. She belongs to the Iota Aau Sorority.

Favorite saying: "Here comes my latest."

H. W. SCARR—Calgary

With her dark, curly locks and merry blue eyes, Helen is another of ID's assets. Has the faculty of making her fingers do what she wishes, both on the keyboard and the sketch board. After graduating from C.H.C.I., she chose Normal in preference to nursing (?).

M. A. SEYMOUR—Calgary

Allison was born in Macleod, but soon moved to Calgary. She graduated from C.H.C.I. with exceptional marks in history. She is a staunch friend, has a sense of humor and a mind of her own. Her ambition is to "seymour" light, especially in Psychology.

O. W. SHIPLEY—Stettler

Ship's. cute and the best part of it is that she's as good as she looks. Likes to dance, swim and be generally young and "yippy." Mr. Hutton's pet, or pet abomination (neither of them know which). A real sport, and nothing like studies will get the best of her.

E. L. SMITH—Drumheller

A blue-eyed blonde from ID,
Dainty and sweet as she can be.
Noted for her Originality,
Loved for her Personality.

L. STOTT—Lethbridge

Is a small blonde from Lethbridge. She seems to have the faculty of always getting assignments in on time, and just adores Art—the subject I mean. Has been seen several times dashing frantically up the stairs at 8:58.

E. A. TAYLOR—Halkirk

Here's a blonde from Halkirk. We don't know much about the place, but if she's the representative, it's just O.K. Her great aim is to be a teacher. Her trouble is to hang on to that locker key, but she always succeeds in the end.

E. M. TAYLOR—Barons

Enid, not Enid, if you please. This cheery miss with a twinkle in her eye comes to us from Mount Royal College. That sunny smile has lighted many a blue Monday for us at Normal.

"Jolly and forever smiling,
Others to help she's always willing."

I. N. VYSE—Calgary

Stimulus—Try tempting Vicky with "banana-splits."

Connections—President of Discussion Club. Generally "co-located" with May Koole.

Responses—Shy and reserved as an individual, Ida responds expressively to any good cause for her class or school. Ideas galore—fundamentally sincere—thats Vicky.

H. G. WEBB—Calgary

Class ID's "Bad Girl," but being a Calgary product, she's not so bad. She swims, skates, plays softball, is a guard on the Normal Girls' and Wittichen's basketball teams, and occasionally takes part in badminton tournaments. Helen also finds time for the Zeta Rho and Kappa Gamma sororities.

D. M. WOCKNITZ—Lethbridge

Introduction: A tall, fair, friendly girl with something wholesome and dependable about her.

Presentation: Rooms with and always in the company of Olive Lent.

Dorothy presented herself as "King" in the "King's Breakfast."

Conclusion: A royal friend.

Humor

Mr. Scott (to Betty Wilson, arriving late): "Miss Wilson, late again I see. Do you know what time this class begins?"

Betty (brightly): "Why no—you see it's always started when I get here."

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Dr. Coffin (stopping Miss Kubic in the hall): "I don't see how you could have lost your overshoes, Miss Kubic."

Anne: "Why?"

Dr. Coffin: "Because no one else could wear them; you're the only one in the school with cubic feet."

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Teacher: "Do you mean to tell me that you do not know what a mirror is? What do you look at to see if your face is clean?"

Tommy: "The towel."

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What is a good ship to have when in trouble?—Friendship.

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What trade would you recommend to a short man?—Grocer.

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Why cannot the sea be trusted?—Because it is full of craft.

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What is more wonderful than a horse that can count?—A spelling bee.



G.C. CARLSON



A.J. WALKER



E.L. LOCKWOOD



B.E. ETHREDGE



E.E. GIER



D.L. TEWKSBURY



B.I. MCLENNAN



J.D. REYNOLDS
ROOM REP. FIRST TERM

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ROOM REP. SECOND TERM



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I.E. RADKE



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E.G. PEARSON



E.L. ANCION



C.B. MORNEAULT



M.E. NOBLE



M. SPITZEL



A.H. KOSIER



H.B. FINLAY



H.G. SCHELLENBERG



M. BLADES



J.V. ADAMS



R.J. COULTIS



T.J. DEWAR



M.A. PICKEN



M.J. JOHNSTON



C. JARVIS



M.P. FOWSE



A.L. MADSEN



K.M. SMITH



A.L. SANDE

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J. V. ADAMS—Calgary

This tall, fair girl gleaned her knowledge from Sunny Alberta's historic halls of learning in Calgary and Edmonton. We are glad she interrupted her course to come to Normal.

"She has a lovely face,
God in his mercy lent her grace."

E. L. V. ANCION—Lousana

Competent Miss Ancion, with her head of curls
Through every class successfully whirls,
Art is her favorite, Psychology her fate,
But she's making a good teacher—even with
Gates.

F. G. BALLACHEY—High River

In class IE Florence is rarely heard from—except
in Psychology periods. An honor graduate from
high school and second-year Varsity, Florence
declares she has lost her brains since coming to
Calgary. We wonder why! Is it the care of her
younger sister, or the assignments? Finder please
return.

L. G. BALLACHEY—High River

Lola Ballachey from High River comes
To brighten the future of other daughters and
sons.
She giggles and wiles all our troubles away;
No class could be dull while Lola's so gay.
Plays bridge, tennis and rides with zest,
But Psychology and writing she thinks are no
jest.

M. BLADES—Delburne

Marg. is the bright, pleasant girl from Delburne.
We wonder what would happen to IE if it were
not for Marg.! She claims she has only an in-
tellectual interest in Normal—we're not so sure.

K. BULMER—Calgary

Kay has a sane way of looking at things that
makes her company satisfying.
Would you that all her charms I rehearse?
That can't be done in prose or verse,
But if you seek for someone to brighten the day
That girl in the first row, we call her Kay.

G. C. CARLSON—Cardston

Gretta Carlson our basketball star,
Sets out to teach both near and far,
She always greets you with a smile,
And stands on her head to be in style,
If so it happens a school she lands,
Those pupils will fall into competent hands.

R. J. B. COULTIS—Steezeville

Here's a young graduate from Brooks High
School. She is a very timid, shy and studious
young girl, who speaks little but thinks much.
But in spite of her timidity and shyness she is
capable of moving rigid IE in P.T. Her favorite
saying is "I wish Psychology periods were
shorter."

M. M. DAMS—Calgary

A kind, true friend is hard to find, but not if
it's Margaret. This smiling, pretty blonde of IE
comes from C. C. I., where she got her high-school
training. She is very fond of the Saturday morn-
ing classes.

Favorite pastime: Studying Senior Literature—
Book IV (?).

T. J. DEWAR—Big Valley

Since she included Calgary in her life, she has
become a hockey enthusiast—especially if the
Bronks play the Miners! We wonder why? Well
known on the river, you hear, "Cuzzie!" She's
jolly, good-natured, and full of fun. Another
convert to "The Daily Sherbicle for Health."

H. C. EBDEN—Calgary

Helen Ebden is very sweet,
She smiles on everyone she meets,
She sings in Glee Club like a lark—
But about her dates she's very dark,
She's one of the bright girls of IE
A fact that's plain for all to see.

B. E. ETHREDGE—Calgary

"Breezy" is an all round athlete—sport editor,
captain of Normal basketball team, also plays for
Carson's Comets—pitches on a local ladies' base-
ball team. Receives daily reports on Nelson
Hockey Team, and —?. Breezy is the one who
put "Form" into basketball.
Figuratively speaking, she will make a good
teacher.

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H. B. FINLAY—Carmangay

A little bit of pleasantness
Accompanied by a smile,
A little bit of willingness
Making life worth while.
A little bit of sunshine
That happened on our way
Bringing rays of gladness
To part of every day.

You'll know her—she's red-headed. Need we say more?

E. E. GIER—Calgary

Topic: Skipper.

Aim: To dance to fame; teaching—a side-line.

Introduction: Five foot two, hazel eyes, dark curls.

Presentation: A big smile and a cheery word for everyone. President of the Dramatic Club, Vice-President of the Students' Union for the Second Term.

Conclusion: A small parcel of vivacity.

C. JARVIS—Lethbridge

Deserted Lethbridge to try C. N. S. Since then—have you ever seen her and our saxophonist wandering over the hill in the spring? Still, her interests are varied. Who doesn't know she's Al Compton's aide in selling skating tickets? Clarice with her magic smile is a IE'er you mustn't miss.

MARY J. JOHNSTON—Big Valley

(Minnie the Mermaid.)

She's a tall, slim, blonde with a smile,
That to many young men seems worth while,
But her thoughts are all centered on Jack
Whom, I'm afraid this Normal does lack.

A. M. KENNEDY—Westlock

Agnes Kennedy of tumbling fame
Will try her hand at the teaching game,
In Glee Club she doth also sing,
In fact she does most shocking things.
We wonder how such warmth and fun
Could from cold north Westlock come.

A. H. KOSIOR—Jenner

Helen gathered up her knowledge at Jenner and Medicine Hat. Since childhood her one aim in life has been to become a teacher. Small and sturdily built, she will chiefly be remembered by her class mates for that oft-repeated query, "Do you think we'll have a test next period?"

M. E. LEE—Nanton

"Marylee" is a scholarship winner from Mount Royal College, and has successfully completed her third year Arts at the University of Alberta. Now she is attending C. N. S. 'nuff said She has secret hopes of teaching for a while, and then finishing her Varsity career.
Good luck, Mary!

E. L. LOCKWOOD—Calgary

Edythe forms part of the "Lockwood-Ethredge" combination. Lockie is enthusiastic about all activities and interests (especially outside of Normal). Likes swimming, tennis and baseball. Her original wit and sarcasm are enjoyed by the gang. She's got everything—smile, style, and class.

A. L. MADSEN—Coronation

Alice Madsen from Coronation,
At Calgary Normal took up her station
For the teaching profession she really cares
But sewing's her hobby she finally declares.

Of course she is swell old dear;
In class she rescues us from fear,
By saying "Well-a" when e'er we think
The instructor's patience is on the blink.

J. M. MILLER—Edmonton

Past: Product of Edmonton, Stenographer, Missionary training in Theology and Social Service Work at Wycliffe College and the University of Toronto.

Present: Assistant editor of the Year Book, President of Class IE.

Future: A missionary in China. Here's wishing you happiness in your chosen profession, Jessie!

C. B. MORNEAULT—Carstairs

Cecelia Morneault, one of the five girls from Carstairs. This petite maid comes in handy as the French maid in plays and also in the Operetta. The only time Celia tries to do her share of talking is when Dr. Coffin demands participation.

"Her good nature and smiling face,
Makes her appreciated every place."

B. I. McLENNAN—Calgary

IE is honored by having this illustrious basketball star. Barb is one of Calgary's native daughters and has a revengeful nature which accounts for her going to Normal. In general, Barb is the Seargent's pet, has the best laugh in the school, and a good head.

M. E. NOBLE—Medicine Hat

If you ever saw Mary flare up when Mr. Hutton's remarks in class jar her Patriotism, you might think Dr. Coffin's psychological pinpricks were taking effect after all. But Mary is a good sport. When you're feeling blue, just go to her for cheering up. Remedy, "Medicine at once."

E. G. PEARSON—Carstairs

Eileen was born in Carstairs and received her education there, being a 1933 honor graduate. Her striking personality and amiable disposition combined with her brilliant mind and good diplomacy, predict for her a successful teaching career.

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M. A. PICKEN—Calgary

From Western Canada High School, Mary came to Normal. Her quiet good humor and sunny smile have made for her many friends. We wish her success in her chosen profession and lots of good luck.

"Nothing more need we say,
For you all know her own sweet way."

W. I. PLAYFAIR—Bassano

This fair native of Bassano first brightened that town in 1915, and is now a leading light of IE. She capably follows the example of her home town, and next year hopes to as successfully irrigate the fertile (?) minds of children. We all wish you luck, Winnie!

R. POWELL—Calgary

In all the Normal doings,
Ruth took an active part,
She was our secretary-treasurer,
To the end right from the start.
Her interest in her studies,
Was the instructors' joy,
But her interest in Mount Royal—Oh, Boy!

I. E. RADKE—Lamont

The subject of this sketch is tall of stature and lithe of limb. Irene likes Calgary so well she takes a flying trip to the Northern climes every few weeks. Her favorite expression: "How I like work!" We predict a very busy future for Irene.

R. M. REEDE—Coronation

A delightful young maid from Coronation,
Full of fluent and gay conversation,
Is Roxabelle Reede of good-natured smiles,
And dark wavy hair, but beware of her wiles,
Good in her writing and good in her art,
She has come to make teaching of her life a part.

J. D. REYNOLDS—Calgary

Jean created her first disturbance in Calgary in 1915, and during her stay at C.C.I. and Normal, she has kept up the tradition. Her sunny smile is contagious, and her brown eyes the envy of IE.

Favorite pastimes: Badminton, swimming, talking.

Favorite expression: "Roxy, what time is it?"

M. P. ROWSE—Calgary

A young lady of staid and steady mien, a born teacher (?) who comes from good old C. C. I. Mona is Normal's badminton champion. Isn't she cute in shorts? Her greatest worry is how she'll darn her stockings if she does get a school.

A. L. SANDE—Leslieville

Alma is a bonny lass from Leslieville, who makes life pleasanter at Normal. Her quiet manner hides a heart of gold and a brilliant mind. Keep up the good work, Alma! We wish you all success and luck.

H. G. SCHELLENBERG—Calgary

Herta has been clever in her day. Believe it or not! She has a mind of her own, and does she stick to it. Spends much time in cherry trees in the Okanagan. Mr. McCalla's friend where insects are concerned, especially bees.

P. J. SEWALL—Medicine Hat

Pat is always smiling, gay and happy; in fact her gaiety is only rivalled by her conspicuous silence in psychology. Our pal claims Medicine Hat as her home town, but in spite of that we all like her.

Next to Medicine Hat, Pat likes High River and suites.

K. M. SMITH—Calgary

"I would just die without Katie!" says Pat Sewall, Katie's very restless neighbor. Katie is Pat's information bureau, lending library and lend-every-thing-else.

"Is the Sergeant very strong?" asks some one after P. T.

M. SPERZEL—Calgary

Our "Maggie," a Calgarian, and a graduate of Crescent Heights Collegiate, is short but active, bespectacled and ever garrulous. Wherever students gather, her animated humor dominates the discussion. Ever happy-go-lucky, she possesses that rare gift of obtaining admirable marks with a minimum of study.

D. L. TEWKSBURY—Calgary

Here in Normal we call her Tewky,
She's always gay and happy,
Keeps her mind off our troubles in Class IE,
And at tumbling is she snappy?
She has dark brown eyes and curly hair,
No boy ever gave Tewky the air.

































J. A. WALKER—Wabamun

From Wabamun comes this fair lady,
She has a wealth of curly hair,
She dances and tumbles and laughs all day,
And drives all IE's cares away.



CLASS-IF

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 M.N. BIOLLO	 G.J. STUART	 M.H. MACKIE	 J. MCDUGALL	 M.A. MORAN	 F.J. REID
 B.D. ROSS-JONES	 E.B. McLEAN	 A.M. STEWART	 L.M. BURPEE	 H.D. CORCORAN	 M.S. THOMPSON

Biographies

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J. L. ALT—Grande Prairie

Jo hails from the far, far north. She brought with her a sunny disposition and dark, bright eyes. You'll find her in the library — near the magazine table. She's an honest-to-goodness sport.

Favorite expression: "Now, listen——"

"She's tiny but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."

I. M. ARMSTRONG—Botha

This blue-eyed brunette was born and raised at Botha. Because of the lack of a grade XII. at Botha, Irene was compelled to take her grade XII. at Stettler. Always quiet and pleasant, Irene makes many friends wherever she goes.

Hobby: Dancing.

Ambition: To be a school teacher.

E. T. BARKLEY—Twining

This smiling girl from Twining has won the friendship of all by her genuine sportsmanship, lively ways, and kindly manner.

Favorite pastimes: Sports, sewing, and giggling.

Favorite saying: "Hurry, Pal, we're in a rush."

Ambition: To get 316 Normalites to attend the C. N. S. games.

F. R. BEATON—Calgary

A quiet, studious girl, doing whatever she does well. Started school at Haultain, took one year High School at Elbow Park. She left, the school closed; finished her schooling at Western Canada. Now she may be seen five days a week, climbing up the Normal hill,—and climbing down again.

A. M. BENT—Fleet

Annie comes from New Brunswick. Medium height, brunette, boy bob. Fond of swimming, skating, soft ball, hiking and prunes.

Strong point: Bent but never broke.

Weak points: Matrimony cake, red-headed boys, and slacks.

Ambition: To be a perfect gentleman.

Favorite saying: "Didja see Charlie?"

E. A. BOYS—Lacombe

Class IF, although a 'girls' class, claims one of the "Boys." Ethel comes from Lacombe, and is on her way to something good in life, because she has a winning way and a smile that makes you smile too.

M. N. BIOLLO—Venice

Introduction: Originated in Edmonton.

Material: Brown, curly hair, sparkling brown eyes, medium height.

Conclusion: It's a foregone conclusion that Mary with her energy, ambition, life and vigor will be a great teacher.

Weakness: Giving someone her books to carry.

Strong features: Her knowledge of Psychology.

L. M. BURPEE—Rosyth

Lillian can argue Psychology with the best of us, sing like the rest of us, laugh with the worst of us, and skate with the most of us.

Favorite saying: "Wake me up if I should go to sleep."

M. V. CLARK—Stettler

Viola beamed her personality upon the world at Kanata in 1914, and moved to Stettler in 1924.

Noted for: Good nature.

Favorite occupation: Collecting IF's spare change (Nice secretary—ch?)

Greatest moment in life: Too personal.

Ambition: To attend a "normal" school.

Favorite expression: "What cha' doin' tonight, honey?"

J. E. CRAIG—Lethbridge

Born and raised in Lethbridge. Being happy and full of fun she is popular with everyone.

Nickname: Scotty.

Ambition: To get a school some day.

Hobby: Sports and arguing.

Favorite saying: "Well—are you ever coming?"

H. D. CORCORAN—Three Hills

Helen, our Three Hills representative, is a minister's daughter who attended Three Hills and Gleichen High Schools. We can see Helen a very successful and industrious school teacher—but never, oh never let her corner you in the corridor and start preaching Gates to you.

K. M. DAVIES—Huxley

Kit's the joy of the I-Fers.

Kitty's a pal to us all. You can not help but love her, when you see her pleasant smile.

Favorite pastime: Indulging in Psychology and lemon pie.

A. DORSCH—Carstairs

Carstairs sends us its share of "femmes," but Armina (not Armeina) is as good and as bad as any of them. Her joviality and ability to secure "A" crits. makes her outstanding in IF. She has the power of interpreting Psychology, but her weakness is writing.

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J. I. EGGENBERGER—Rainier

Her voice was ever low and sweet,
A noble thing in woman.
"Eggy" is an active member in the Operetta, but not so in batching. However, Jean is a great asset to IF when it comes to discussing Grammar, and is well liked by her classmates.

H. M. FEIST—Nanton

This bright young lass comes to us from Nanton. She has a sunny disposition, but hates to get up in the morning.
Favorite subject: Music (?).
Ambition: To teach Mathematics.
Bright saying: "Now if it were June 8."
Weakness: Cowboys.

F. V. GLAZIER—Calgary

"Toots" giggled for the first time in Strathmore in '15. She has spent most of her life in Calgary, and came to us a product of the Crescent Heights Collegiate Institute.
Favorite saying: "What do we get next?"
Ambition: Not decided yet.

L. E. GRISDALE—Olds

Elizabeth, tall and graceful, beamed her personality upon the little town of Olds in 1915. She is a sympathetic, tactful, ambitious girl. As president of the Natural History Club, class representative for the second term, she won great popularity among her classmates.

L. O. GROVES—Stettler

Particulars: From Palestine? As green as her name?
Aim: To better Educational Standards.
Presentation:
Matter: Method:
Smiling brunette— knows how to use it
Room representative— politic.
Studious— watch for A's.
Conclusion—Let's all go back to school.

E. C. GRUENWALD—Warner

Evelyn comes from Warner. She started life at Normal in IIC, but graduated to IF. She ably accompanied the singing in the Christmas program presented by the class. She is well mannered, quiet and charming if you are fortunate to know her.

E. I. HARNWELL—Bowden

Edna hails from Bowden, and is the sweetest little hundred-weight you ever saw.
Favorite Pastime: Dancing.
Favorite expression: "Say, did we have any homework? (Pause). Got yours done?"

M. J. HARMAN—Ponoka

In that famous town, Ponoka, 'twas a smiling autumn day,
When our charming friend, Mary Harman, to the southward sailed away;
In the crowded Calgary Normal in September she was seen,
And joined the Calgary Normalites and ever since has been
Enjoying Practice teaching—and all the tests between.

E. L. HARRIS—Hanna

Elsie's energy, sincerity, initiative, and even disposition should make her a good teacher. Add to these her musical and social abilities and she would be a welcome friend and helper in any community.

A. HEINRICH—Sylvan Lake

Slim and fair, with a pleasing personality. Augusta is a popular member of IF. And oh, what marvellous marks in art!
Favorite pastime: Watching basketball and hockey games.

V. M. JOHNSON—Coalhurst

Vi was our efficient class president for the first term. Her merry disposition has scattered sunshine in Coalhurst and Lethbridge Collegiate. Now she does her bit to keep Normal in a whirl—as well as Tech.
Ambition: To be a doctor.
Favorite subject: Psychology (?).
Favorite expression: "You're telling me!"

G. E. KEY—Nordegg

Grace Key comes from Nordegg,
(The town Normalites know so little about);
Although she is very small
She is lacking in nothing at all.
She has one great weakness,
Which shows when she teaches,
And that is in "saying it all."

A. M. LYNASS—Great Bend

Ambition: To run a ranch as it should be run.
Pastimes: Western shows and stories.
At present Agnes is spending her time in IF, arguing with the instructors and making the class livelier every day.

M. H. MACKIE—Stettler

Known as "Racey"—and is she speedy! One of those Stettlerites who makes most of the noise at Glee (?) and Rah! Rah! Clubs. Skates, dances and plays tennis. Main interest is at Varsity. Life in IF would be rather dull without her witty remarks and alarming boyish personality.

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H. M. MILLER—Blackfalds

Henrietta Miller first tried to help out on a farm near Blackfalds on May 10, 1915. From there she has made her way rapidly to the IF class in the Calgary Normal School. She has a smile for all and is everyone's pal.

M. A. MORAN—Trochu

Mary hails from Trochu. She possesses the striking combination of brown eyes and blonde hair. She left Trochu High School with flying colors, and is repeating her success at Normal. She likes to study and her favorite pastime is making high marks in examinations.

J. McDUGALL—Castor

Jean is one of the tall, happy-go-lucky members of IF. She is of an ambitious nature and aspires to become a literature teacher in the distant future.

Her pet pastime: Attending rugby games.

Favorite saying: "Oh, say——"

Good luck, Jean.

E. B. McLEAN—Champion

Attended school at Banff last year. Her sincere personality and hearty laugh has won for her many friends.

Psychology is her pastime—tennis is her game.

Somebody says: "Come on, let's get started," that's Elsie.

E. R. POLLOCK—Picture Butte

Evelyn Pollock—called Polly for short.

She's lots of fun and a jolly good sport.

Fond of athletics—dancing's her "game,"

Goes strong in the Glee Club, in Dramatics won fame,

The second term president—what a teacher she'll make,

To be pupils of Polly's—oh, what a break!

S. R. PORTER—Calgary

Brewed in the old home town. Take a good stiff Scotch—mix in an equal portion of Irish—and you've got Rae.

She took the Normal by storm at Christmas—and the wind's still howling round.

Assets: Dancing, her voice, and her "grin."

Liabilities: None.

F. J. REID—Ponoka

Florence Reid to the Normal has come,
In the IF class you'll find her;

Her sisters' books she carries around
Of her studies to remind her.

"Land of work!" this student cried,

Though all this world forsake me
One thing at least, if here I fail,

Back to Ponoka take me!"

B. D. ROSS-JONES—Consort

Five foot two, Doreen hails from Consort. She always has a sunny smile and very often a good joke. Her greatest trial is putting in time at noon hour, and she usually gives in by saying, "Oh, let's go down and have a sherbicle."

A. M. STEWART—Olds

There was a young lady named Anne,
In Ontario, her life first began;
She's travelled around
And to Olds she is bound
This charming young lady named Anne.

G. J. STUART—Carstairs

One of the lively Carstairs "kids," whose laugh echoes through corridor and theatre. She is representative on the athletic committee and a "big shot" in basketball. She wonders if her aversion for landladies is instinctive or acquired. She's O.K.—just ask the IB boys.

M. S. THOMPSON—Granum

A brown-eyed brunette coming to us from Granum. Her quiet modesty endears her to all our hearts. A treasure lies buried deeper. Her ambition is to be a first-class school teacher. She will be!

"Her quiet words and gentle smile

Have spread their sunshine for many a mile."

L. E. TRACE—Sedgewick

Lenore comes from Sedgewick, but is a graduate of Strathmore High School, Edmonton. Her naturally curly hair and dimples are the envy of all the room.

Special interests: Sports and dramatics. She intends going to McGill University to specialize in physical education.

O. D. VOLD—Ponoka

This girl of IF has plenty of knowledge,
Obtained from Ponoka and Camrose College;
The grammar crammed and the poems read
And the note books filled to save room in her head;

In Calgary Normal only ill fate

Can keep her from winning that certificate.

O. J. WALLI—Hanna

Jo comes from Hanna and she is the third of that name, alphabetically, in our class. Jo aspires to teach intermediate grades, but her present ambition is to spend a holiday in Northern Alberta. Her most frequent words, "Gee, I have to find that big shot from IA."



R.N. THOMPSON



H.T. PETERSON



G.W. MILES
ROOM REP. 1st TERM



D.A. VAN VOLKENBURG
CLASS PRES. 1st TERM



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G. HALISKY



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N.M. PURVIS



K. SEMENIUK



A.D. MELLOM



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L.H. McINNIS



P.S. KOZDROWSKI



C.H. BUCKLEE



E.E. MARQUARDSON

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Class IIA

C. H. BUCKLEE—Calgary

Lots of nerve: "Oh, sure, I'll do it." Will flip a coin on anything. Has a corner seat in music. Sings songs to the IIB girls, in and out of classes. A little man with a big brain.
"Buck" to you, "Chas." to me.

M. A. CARRICO—Carstairs

Melvin came to Normal to prepare for the future. He is of a studious nature, a good sport and never misses a chance to have a good time.

F. W. FOULSTON—Medicine Hat

Just another one from the "Hat." Freddie comes from a fine Scottish pedigree—always ready to show you more "Jiu Jitsee"—consequently interested in First Aid.

"For a laggard in love,
And a dastard in his study—
Has come to Normal in good old Freddie."

G. HALISKY—Edward

George's quiet and pleasing manner makes him a well-liked Normalite. He is tall and handsome. He came to C.N.S. to study teaching, but does not mind romancing with the blue-eyed blondes.
Favorite motto: "There is nothing like trying."

S. B. JACOBS—Calgary

Born: October, 1915.
School: Western Canada High.
Father: Scotch.
Mother: Irish.
Disposition: Just a good-natured boy.
Complexion: Dark and quite attractive.
Ambition: To be a first-class school teacher.
Hobby: Wants to be a good rifle shot.

L. E. KELLY—Edmonton

Hails from Edmonton. Has roamed Western America from California to Aklavik. Fond of dramatics, art, literature and women. Friday lit. critic. Class secretary.

"A bachelor but not for long,"
This is the burden of his song.
And take it from Normal,
He won't do wrong,
Good old uncle Larry.

H. K. KENNEDY—Calgary

Sweet 19 and never been—oh, oh, careful! Ken is a real Calgarian and proud of it. He was cut out for the stage, but is being molded into a firm teacher.
Favorite saying: "Hear this on the radio last night?"

Handsome Ken,
Natty Ken,
Many a young girl's
Secret yen.

P. S. KOZDROWSKI—Chipman

A bashful, small boy of six feet two inches, always wearing a melancholy air.
A hard worker who has the kingly desire to continue struggling. Has no interest in the fair sex.
Favorite saying: "Say, have you got your homework done?"

S. N. MAGEE—Bawlf

When it comes to working, he's a wow.
Or even in basketball—he'll show you how.
Sergeant's pet referee.—"Sailor."

E. E. MARQUARDSON—Sterling

Squawked first in Sterling about 1912. Decided to come to Normal this year to show 'em how.
The fountain of knowledge in IIA.

A. D. MELLON—Youngstown

Hails from the windy town of the prairies. He is left winger on the flashy forward line of IIA.
Weakness: Waking his class neighbors from their periodical snoozes! A quiet lad, a good sport and an all round regular "guy."

G. W. MILES—Edmonton

Another Eskimo from "The City" where men are men and so are women.
IIA's representative on the Students' Council.
A regular guy, believe it or not,
Despite the fact he talks a lot.
Rugby or teaching, fair sex not barred,
They're all the same to our old pard.

C. A. W. MILLS—Fleet

His name is Mills
And from the hills
Of Fleet comes Charlie Mills.

His years are more
Than one mere score;
These, time with wisdom fills.

A nature fine.
Thus we define
The gentleman—Charlie Mills.

A. D. MacDONALD—Edmonton

Makes his home in Edmonton where the climate is n— ice. Quiet and reserved, but full of fun. Music and hockey are his specialties.

L. H. McINNIS—Calgary

Lorne is a working member of IIA. He made an admirable chairman of the Social Committee for the first term. His hobby is wrestling.

H. T. PETERSON—Elnora

Aim: To get a maximum knowledge of the arts of pedagogy without sacrificing a good time.
Harry is an all round good sport and he has many friends.

J. PUCHALIK—Coronado

One of the youngest of the IIA family, but a man for all that. A son of the soil, as faithful to his studies as Caesar was to Cleopatra. Speaking of Cleopatras, John knows them all and perhaps a few more.

Ambition: To be a teacher.

N. M. PURVIS—Acme

We certainly got a break when Neil came down from Acme. Has a pet aversion to making A's in practice teaching. I'm asking you, can he play a piano? Secretary for IIA second term.

R. A. ROBERTS—Trochu

Roy came from Trochu to join the illustrious ranks of Class IIA.

Chief weakness: Fond of Music.

Pet aversion: Fighting with Schoenhals.

E. C. SCHOENHALS—Castor

First giggled in Coronation in 1915.

Curly hair and personality plus.

Favorite occupations: Borrowing ink from Mc-Innis and boasting how much work he does.

"Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?"

K. SEMENIUK—Kahwin

S—Sincere. E—Energetic. M—Madame Browne—his weakness? E—Everybody knows him (girls included). N—Now or never—his motto. I—Intelligent. U—Useful in basketball, baseball, dramatics and teaching. K—"Kums" from Class IIA. S-E-M-E-N-I-U-K for Calgary Normal.

R. N. THOMPSON—Markerville

Bobbie hails from Markerville, but reigns supreme with many ladies. He never storms, but breezes around the school never losing an opportunity for some fun. Innisfail High School was honored with his presence, and he played the trombone in the band there.

Bobbie, than whom there is none finer, is O.K.

W. K. URE—Delburne

A mathematician of high renown, Delburne, up north, is his home town. Reading, and art, and writing, too. He is a gentleman, yes, true blue.

President of IIA, second term.

D. A. VAN VOLKENBURG—Calgary

As our first term class president, "Van" was more useful than ornamental. He is big hearted and friendly. Received his High School training at Crescent Heights High; took some advance work at Mount Royal, and is now a Normal boy. May he reap the success he deserves!

Mountains Afar

I've watched them in their many moods,
Clear cut and glittering blue,
Or softened by the evening mist,
Or angry gray or amethyst.

Somehow although I've never known
Their rocky walls or summits high—
The sapphire throne of God they meet
His emerald footstool's at their feet.

Their majesty comes forth to me
Watching that margin far away,
Their calm about me they entwine,
And something of their strength is mine.

M. BLADES, IE.



Normal Commandments

1. Thou shalt not be late for classes for thou shalt be marked absent if thou art not there on time.
2. Thou shalt not desert a C. N. S. dance to attend one downtown, for verily thou shalt be dealt with by the Students' Council.
3. Thou shalt not chew gum in class, for the instructor will not hold him guiltless who maketh more noise than he.
4. Remember the Sabbath Day to do all thy back penmanship, which Mr. Hutton has bestowed on thee.
5. Never fail to attend all thy classes, for it is written that if thou miss ten per cent of the time, thou wilt be automatically failed.
6. Thou shalt not argue with Dr. Coffin in grammar class, for it will avail thee nothing.
7. Do thy best in thy work to show thy appreciation of this school, which the Minister of Education hath provided for thee.
8. Thou shalt not shirk in Math., Nature Study or Psychology, or great grief will overtake thee.
9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's class standing for if thou wilt only study, thou may'st do likewise.
10. Thou must attend C.N.S. for only one year.

Social Activities

Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the students' year was the round of social activities. That work and worry are always followed by some recreation was proved to us during our Normal year. Just when we were burdened with numerous assignments, the active social leaders would lighten our burden by the news of a forthcoming entertainment. Dr. Coffin, so I believe, has never encountered such gregariousness as shown by these Normal students. However, it was this striking personality who first inspired us. With the help of the staff he succeeded in arranging for us a "Get-Together Picnic." At eleven-thirty on the morning of September 14th, three street-cars were hurriedly packed with laughing, boisterous Normalites. To St. George's Island they travelled and there unloaded their passengers. Lunch (a popular pastime for Normal students) was then served. This was followed by sports and games. Under the outspreading branches of a huge poplar, the classes entered in a stunt contest won by IB. "Mr. Weather" then put the damper on some exciting games of soft-ball. Everyone flocked to the street-car line, where they patiently waited for a conveyance. Our spirits were upheld for we were to celebrate that night in the first dance of the Normal School Year.

During the first term of our year's entertainment, Mr. McInnis, of IIA, was social chairman. He, with the aid of Miss Fisher and Mr. Sheane, provided for our pleasure. A social party on October 5th was the first of its kind throughout this term. A treasure hunt, group competitions, and an enjoyable program all preceded an hour of dancing. The other dances, well attended and supremely enjoyed, were the first formal dance on November 3rd, and the Charity Ball on December 20th.

During the term there were two tea-dances, which gave those students who wished to attain perfection in the art of dancing, an opportunity to observe in broad daylight. On February 17th, a postponed skating party was held with much merriment. The hockey boys sponsored a dance on January 13th. In a hall gaily decorated with hockey sweaters, socks and sticks a jovial time was spent.

The second term saw Mr. Kennedy, of IIA, as social chairman. He very earnestly provided for us two very successful parties. One, on February 16th, in a hall gaily decorated in honor of St. Valentine, proved one of the most jovial of the year. On March 17th, in honor of St. Patrick, we held our second formal dance, everyone being welcomed by a reception committee. Patrons for these dances were Dr. and Mrs. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Sheane, Dr. and Mrs. Lord, Mr. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Loucks, Miss O. Fisher, and Miss R. Chittick. This celebration of the Irishman's revered saint's feast day was the last social event held before the Year Book went to press.

Ode to a Students' Auto

My auto, 'tis of thee,
Sweet road to poverty,
Of thee I chant,

I paid a pile of dough
For you, six months ago,
Now you refuse to go,
Or don't, or can't.

To thee old rattlebox
Came many bumps and knocks;
For thee I grieve.

Badly the top is worn,
Frayed all the seats and torn,
"Flu" has attacked thy horn,
I do believe.

Thy perfume scents the breeze,
While women cough and sneeze,
As we pass by.














I paid for thee a price
'Twould buy a mansion twice;
Now you're a nest of mice,
Oh me, Oh my!

—A. V. CURRIE, IIC.



Clue

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A.M. MOORE	A.M. BOKOVOY	M.C. SIMON	W.J. SMYTH	M.E. HOLM	W.E. MOISEY

Biographies

Class IIB

M. M. BARON—Mundare

This charming brunette hails from Mundare. Her pleasing manner and winsome smile have won her many friends. She received her education at Mundare, and the Separate School in Edmonton. She will make a good school marm. Good luck, Marie!

Favorite saying: "Let's go and see if there's any mail."

S. BENNIS—Medicine Hat

This young lady excels in badminton and in yelling at Rah, Rah meetings. Her favorite expression is "What comes next, kids?"

Her chief weakness is day dreaming in Psychology period.

"Fond of beauty, sports and laughter, Pleasure first and business after."

A. M. BOKOVOY—Coaldale

This dark-haired, dark-eyed lassie left Coaldale to attend Normal, and incidentally to join the famous IIB quintet. Alice looks so innocent and earnest that the instructors never connect her with Seena's occasional spasms of laughter.

Favorite subject: Psychology (?).

"I would both sing your praise and praise your singing."

J. M. FRYLING—Calgary

This superior adult (according to Dr. Sansom's intelligence test), came from Western Canada High. Joyce is happy-go-lucky, and we are sure, won't let teaching give her grey hair. Good luck, Joyce!

E. A. GRODELAND—Rumsey

This "Little Blonde" from Rumsey leads a gay notorious life—dashing around to get to Operetta on time. Her charming personality wins for her many friends, and here's wishing her success in future years.

A maiden gay, demure, and altogether charming, encircled with a sweet dignity.

H. HAUTZINGER—Scollard

Hilda, tho' Calgary born, comes from 'way out west at Scollard. She has already proved that she is going to make a good teacher, and when we of IIB are in difficulties, it is to Hilda that we turn for help. Our most sincere wishes to you, Hilda, always!

M. E. HOLM—Eckville

This quiet maiden, who hails from Eckville, hides beneath her reserve unexplored depth, and it is not until you get to know Martha that you fully appreciate her. She is an earnest and dutiful student, and IIB joins to wish her the best of luck.

J. L. KELLY—Wayne

The farm near Wayne couldn't satisfy this ambitious Irish lassie, so she decided to try teaching and incidentally, sword dancing. Lois made a "hit" with the latter in the IIB program.

"You'll know her by the wiggle, wiggle, waggle o' her kilt."

G. M. KEY—Nordegg

This prospective young teacher originated at Kingston, Ontario, but at an early age emigrated to the Wild West. If you meet a curly-headed brunette, with bright, laughing eyes and a motto: "Laugh and the world laughs with you," you'll know it's "Glad."

D. E. LESLIE—Calgary

This quiet demure, young maiden picked up her high school education and perhaps some of her sweet ways at Western Canada High. Dorothy doesn't take us by storm, but is like good weather come to stay. Fair weather ahead for you, Dorothy!

M. A. MILLER—Rainier

Divided her life unevenly between Rainier and Tacoma. Has dark brown hair and eyes which rove hither and thither in search of —. According to her, she's a "genuine Yankee."

Ambition: To buy an island in Puget Sound when she gets rich by teaching—maybe!

W. E. MOISEY—Andrew

Wilma Moisey comes from Andrew,
Don't let this (name) mislead,
For with the boys she's very shy,
And tosses her head as she passes by;
For to be a good teacher is her creed.

A. M. MOORE—Stanger

Alice, one of our honor students, comes from various places. Born in Oregon, U.S.A., at the age of six, she emigrated to Stanger where she got her public school training. Attended Eastwood High School and came to Normal to get the finishing touches. Here's good luck to you, Alice!

I. L. MUNN—Clyde

"Frenchy" was born in Coronation and received her education at Clyde. She then came to exercise her ideas at the Calgary Normal School. Her chief pastimes are playing hockey and basketball. Her weakness is "Les Pommes de Terre."

Favorite saying: "Did the Postie bring me a letter to-day?"

I. M. ODENBACH—Rimbey

Ida is the fair-haired girl with the winning smile, who was born in South Dakota. She came to Sunny Alberta in 1919 to live at Rimbey.

Her chief interests are basketball and baseball, but her spare time is spent with the "Tech. Boy."

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M. PILON—Edmonton

Introduction: Hails from the Capital.

Body: She emerged from the French Academy with a great ambition for teaching. We have a faint suspicion that if it were possible Mary would take the Rockies and set them nicely around Edmonton.

Conclusion: Will make an A-1 teacher.

Favorite sayings: "Listen here!" "Smart, eh!"

A. E. ROLLEFSTAD—Medicine Hat

A good-natured, blue-eyed blonde who scatters sunshine wherever she goes. Agnes is good at practice teaching and will make a charming country teacher—but, for how long? Her winning smile and comforting personality bespeak—not a noisy school-room—but a cosy home where roses bloom.

Happy days, Agnes!

I. E. SALOW—Big Valley

Just so big, fair hair, blue eyes, easy to look at.

Favorite pastimes: Boys and dancing.

Favorite subject: Math.

Her home town is Big Valley, and she hopes to teach the children there. We know that she will do it well, and hope that Lady Luck is with her.

A. SAVICH—Mundare

This auburn-haired lady, of five-foot-one, first saw light in Mundare in 1914. You have seen her strolling down the hall and flashing her bright, winning smile. She has taken Normal seriously, and intends to become a school-teacher.

Favorite saying: "Gee, do we have music today?"

M. C. SIMON—Scapa

Here is to Marguerite Simon,
The forward of good old IIB
Who, good-natured as she can be,
Is always around for IIB.

Wherever we happen to go,
We want everyone to know,
That we will always think
Kindly of our Simon.

W. J. SMYTH—Scapa

Billie, a tall, dark brunette with curly hair and brown eyes, hails from Scapa.

Hobby: Basketball, doubling bids in bridge.

Ambition: Not decided (?).

Greatest moment in life: When the "baker" turned out to be Charlie.

Favorite expression: "You Dumbell!"

Fate: We wish we knew.

A. J. SOULET—Blairmore

Alice Soulet hails from Blairmore,
She is a mountain lass;
She's going to make a perfect teacher,
And she is a credit to her class.

She's slim and tall; her hair is brown,
Her eyes so blue they glow;
We hope she won't forget us
For we'll all miss her so.

G. T. STAGG—Nordegg

"Gypsy's" home town is Nordegg (that mountain town where the Indians are).

She is very tiny, but what there is of her is full of fun and pep. Her pupils will never catch her asleep. The best of luck to you, "Gypsy."

A. G. STURROCK—Olds

Gladys Sturrock comes from Olds,
In the ranks of IIB you'll find her;
She knows the troubles this world holds,
And several she will master.

She's always willing and always tries;
She's full of fun and full of pluck;
And when from Normal School she flies,
Everyone will wish her luck!

A. B. TROIDL—Warner

Adeline hails from Warner—the sunny South. She is a good worker and can always be depended on to have her work done. Her favorite sport is basketball—watch out when she is playing. She, like the rest of us, entertains wild hopes of getting a school next year.

W. S. ULFSTEN—Champion

Wally brought the sunshine with her from Champion, and has lent a gleam to the lives of those who know her. Hurrying is deplorable, but a good dancer cannot help being rushed.

Ambition: "To have a repartee."

Pet saying: "How do I know when you can hardly tell?"

E. G. WEBBER—Calgary

Gertrude is a sunny-natured lass with brown, curly locks. She originally hailed from Winnipeg, and came to Calgary with a large store of executive ability. When it comes to practice teaching, Gertrude is the girl who can put it over. You can always depend on her.

Best wishes, Gertrude!

T. WOYTKIW—Mundare

"Tish" was born and brought up (what bringing up she absorbed) in Mundare.

Hers are giggles which rocked the building.

Ambition: To spend her spinster days on the island in Puget Sound.

Remarks: Can't be printed.

Weaknesses (if any): Moonlight dances, and walking there and back.

Lesson Plan

STUDENT: A Boy.
TEACHER: Any Woman.
PARTICULARS: A First Lesson.
SUBJECT: Nature Study.
TOPIC: The Moon.
AIM: One kiss.

INTRODUCTION

Pardon me, but do you happen to be going down the hill? Flash an engaging smile, and follow it up with ordinary conversation, then— You didn't know that I was a mind reader, did you? Let me show you a good way to tell the age of someone you don't know.—Produce a card and a pencil.—Now add your house number to your telephone number, multiply by two, and subtract the street you live on. Let me see the answer.—If you think she is 16 guess 18, if you think she is 20, guess 18 anyway.

PRESENTATION A.

MATTER: Securing the date.

METHOD: Look up the time table, making a note of the classes which she attends. Manage to intercept her in the hall, and borrow a book. Return the book that night, and make a date for the following evening.

PRESENTATION B.

MATTER: Two theatre tickets.

One gas wagon.
One gal—gas.
One gal—woman.

METHOD: After the show, select a suitable location, and gently suggest, that the wagon needs a rest. Remark on the beauty of the moon, the romance in the air, and everythin'. Allow one hand to trail out of the window until it becomes thoroughly chilled. Accidentally bring it in contact with hers. This may be calculated to arouse sufficient sympathy to warrant the clasping of one hand. (Deep breathing begin noiselessly). This is a steadying exercise, beneficial for the correction of posture. On the command "steady," hold the breath, stroke your rabbit's foot with one hand, her fingers with the other, and take the plunge.

CONCLUSION

Systematically review material covered, until the main issue can be reached without further use of propaedeutics.

GUARANTEE:

If this plan proves to be unsatisfactory, the third person concerned, will have his honey refunded.

—RALPH R. BOUNDY, IA.

Humor

A correspondent wants to be told a word of six letters beginning with F and meaning: "A paying institution." What is the matter with Father?

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A gossip-writer believes that beards are gradually recovering their popularity. One must confess that they do grow on one.

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The Scotch are said to be good golfers because they realize that the fewer times they hit the ball, the longer it will last.

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According to one scientist the world will end in February, 1937. Well, that's one year in which we shall dodge spring cleaning.

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Mr. Sheane: "It has been scientifically proven that you can get through to the subconscious mind just before a person goes to sleep. Things are learned then most easily and retained longest."

Ken. Kennedy: "Better try it on Foulston over there, he appears to be in a most receptive mood."

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It is interesting to note that Greta Stuart, who was running for Athletic Chairman against two boys, terminated her address with: "May the best man win." Surely she hadn't given up hope so soon.

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Miss Chittick: "Name a warm-blooded animal, Mr. Kennedy."

Alex (sleepily): "A hot dog—and put mustard on mine."

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Mr. Loucks: "Who was the Black Prince?"

Amundsen: "Well, he might have been the son of Old King Cole."

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Dave French: "Who says the appendix has no use?"

Al Compton: "Well has it?"

French: "I'm going to pension mine for life—we had a Psych. test coming up this week."

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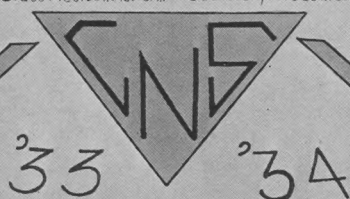
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M.G. SCHULTZ



M.L. STONE
Secretary - 2nd Term



CLASS III



I.D. TERRILL



S. KOSAKEWICH



R.A. McDONALD



M.A. CHAPMAN



A. OLSEN



A.M. KUBIC



E.M. BELSHAW



M.J. PEDDEN



A.M. SAMPSON



S. S. NOAD



M. STOCKMAN



I. FORSCH



M.W. TAYLOR



M.P. FENIAK



Q. BRAMLEY



A.V. CURRIE



L.D. MOORE



L.L. BADER

Biographies

Class IIC

L. L. BADER—Medicine Hat

IIC's outstanding warbler, pulls down 9's in P.T., and A's in practice teaching. We know she'll make a good teacher by the way she made the girls step around in IIC's drill.

Favorite saying: "Oh, say, kid."

Pastime: Being big hearted.

Ambition: To walk to Normal with certain young gentlemen.

V. A. BARRON—Langdon

"Torry" stepped down from Crescent Heights to the "Hill of Wisdom." The best of leaders, it was inevitable she should be our class president for 1934. She excels in math., music and "lith-ping." She answers to "Red," especially when in the east corridor.

Favorite pastime: Watching for the letter list.

E. M. BELSHAW—Calgary

Eva is a blue-eyed blonde from Calgary. Her favorite enjoyments are baseball and travelling. If there is nothing else to do, she intends to teach school. Her merry laughter is heard throughout Normal. "Sunshine after rain."

Q. BRAMLEY—Bassano

A little bit of red hair,
Lots of blue to the eyes,
A little bit of temper,
A whole lot of brains.
Who am I? Queenie Bramley, from Bassano, right!

Favorite saying: "Which room next? Math?"

Pet ambition: Tea for two in a suite.

M. A. CHAPMAN—Erskine

Madeline, from care is free,
'Cos she's so happy-go-lucky,
Popular, with classmates gay,
Always ceding her own way;
But says she "Oh, Gee,"
After teaching P. T.

A. V. CURRIE—Didsbury

"Squirt" is IIC's "big laugh." Normal's pigmy, but oh, those feet!
What is the reason for the secret smiles in the gym? A shining light in Mr. Loucks' class.

Favorite saying: There's Gilmore now.

Favorite pastime: Eating, and holding Stone's books.

Ambition: To be tall and slim.

M. P. FENIAK—Warspite

With wavy hair of chestnut hue,
And bonny brown eyes to match,
With rosy cheeks and smile so cheery,
This is popular classmate, Mary.

A firm believer of the slogan, "Fat and jolly."

Favorite pastime: Waiting for letters.

Habit: Arguing with the Instructors.

Good luck, Mary!

I. FORSCH—Carbon

Ida came from Carbon to Calgary to go through the tortures of the Normal School course. Baseball is her favorite sport. She is a young lady of lofty ideals. We wish her every success.

"She always has a quiet smile,
And kindly word to say."

S. KOSAKEWICH—Edmonton

A winsome "Sally" of Edmonton hue,
Snappy Jazz player and Russian dancer too,
"Oh, my!" and "Darn it!" always she does say,
When anything goes wrong during the day.

Also a habit she has of skipping P.T.

If you don't believe it, just ask class IIC.

A. M. KUBIC—Blairmore

That brown-eyed maiden from the south, perhaps
that's where she got her sunny disposition. Full
of pep with personality plus! Although she's
the only one of that name in C. N. S., there are
rumors that there's another with "Kubic feet."

L. D. MOORE—Red Deer

Short, small, but snappy—lots of pep—always a
smile. Brains plus looks equals Donnie Moore,
hailing from Red Deer.

Pastime: Calling up "kids" in East Calgary.

Favorite saying: "Lend me this, or lend me
that."

F. M. McARTHUR—Edmonton

Frances McArthur — another of Edmonton's
representatives. Five feet seven inches, blue eyes,
brown hair, and as lively as only a 1934 Nor-
malite knows how to be.

Pet ambition: One of those drafty farm houses
with tea for two.

R. A. McDONALD—St. Albert

The formula of her character is:—

Clever, loyal and prudent,

Of her powers we are proud,

In her praises we are loud.

Has a smile that's coy and sweet

And at theory she can't be beat.

Up on the flat in time she'll be,

Wish her promptness belonged to me.

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S. S. NOAD—Olds

Occasionally her low-pitched voice is heard in a sweet murmur answering the question of some exasperated instructor who has failed to get a reply elsewhere. Sadie is most frequently seen scurrying across the prairie about 8:58—but winsome, cheerful ever, thoughtful, kind and clever—she's a girl to love.

M. I. OLIVER—Iron Springs

Mary Oliver gave Lethbridge a "break" in 1914, and is still going strong at Iron Springs.

Noted for: Serious nature (?).

Favorite expression: "Now when I was down East—"

Ambition: To cultivate that double-voice.

Greatest moment in life: When she got her picture in the Year Book.

Fate: Another Kate Smith.

A. OLSEN—Leavitt

From Leavitt this fair maiden comes.
With a smile full of sunshine and fun,
As a pal, good and true,
She's one that's true blue,
We wish her luck when her teaching's begun.
Ada is very fond of music and is the alto singer of IIC.
A good, all-round sport.

M. J. PEDDEN—Paradise Valley

She's cheerful at work and she's cheerful at play,
A smile is her weapon, she wields it all day,
She is a good sport we all agree,
Without one exception don't you see.
She begins the day with a cheery smile,
And makes this old world seem worth while.

M. F. POPPEN—Grande Prairie

Mari (not Marie)—the "natural" auburn head of IIC that coaxes entrancing melodies from her fiddle to the delight of Dr. Coffin's ears, and, of course, our insignificant auricular appendages.
We wonder what the attraction is!
Favorite pastime: Coming to class last.
Ambition: To teach singing to suit Madame Browne.

A. M. SAMPSON—Bow Island

This trim, young lady preferred Calgary Normal School to Bow Island, so here we find her, a bright spot in the IIC class. Through her winning smile and happy nature she has won a host of friends.

Pastime: Gazing thoughtfully towards the technical work shops.

"Cheerio, Pal, you'll win."

M. C. SCHULTZ—Endiang

May, a quiet little girl with dark complexion, first yelled into Endiang in 1914. She came to Normal to attain her life's ambition—to be an "old-maid schoolmarm."

Favorite pastime: Shooting and softball.

Favorite expression: "Has anybody got 'their' homework done?"

M. STOCKMAN—Medicine Hat

This blue-eyed blonde of IIC hails from "the Hat." Is loved by all her classmates because of her dynamic personality and her willingness to lend notes. Is our smart student teacher of Mr. McCalla's class.

Favorite saying: "Oh, gee, Math., again!"

Favorite pastime: Drawing diagrams for Miss Chittick.

M. L. STONE—Rockyford

"Stone of Rockyford" first saw light at Bow Island, 1914; now a native of Rockyford. Popular in IIC as warbler and treasurer. Has mastered a part of the Chinese language.
Weaknesses: Rattling coaches and brawny gentlemen.

Favorite pastimes: P. T., harmonizing, and eating.

Favorite saying: "D'you know sumpin'."

M. W. TAYLOR—Scapa

A quiet girl of sweet disposition,
Of knowledge and skills she has acquisition,
As a toymaker, too, she is very fine,
And in composition she's bound to shine.
She likes music, she thinks P.T.'s swell,
But when it's cartwheels she sighs "well! well!"
"Luck and success from IIC."

I. K. TERRILL, Twin Butte

Made her appearance in 1913, and has been a big help with her radiating personality and helping hand. Is the source of information in good old IIC.

Favorite expression: "But I still don't understand it."

Favorite pastime: Reading letters from the blonde "back home."

C. E. WILSON, Edmonton

Betty, a pure Edmontonian, blonde and sweet, When it comes to good looks she takes no back seat.

She knows her classic music just like her name,
And we know some day she'll rise to fame.
Though late to classes she always came,
We all do love her just the same.

Besides the above-mentioned students, IIC were fortunate to have among their number:

Sister Belley.

Sister M. of St. Gertrude.

Sister Maria Consolata.

Sister Valery.

The Skull of St. Calphus

With pomp and ceremony, deep chanting and the waving of silken banners, did the brethern troop down to the harbour. And the little town was gay with flags and streamers. The people were holding fiesta and filled the streets with their merriment as they celebrated the great day. Then, as evening came on, they gathered at the steps for the departure.

Far, far, beyond the seas, out in the golden Indies, a mighty cathedral had been raised by certain of the brotherhood. A thousand, nay, ten thousand of the heathen had perished beneath the lash, mining the treasures to be spent on its erection, the islands had been ransacked for gems and riches for its decoration, while the greatest architects of the empire had planned its noble proportions. Now it was finished. Far beyond the horizon the white cathedral stood, with soaring towers, dark majestic nave, mighty channel and little chapels, grand high altar and priceless effigies of the immortal saints. All was complete save for the holy relic which should assure the protection of the saints.

That relic was to be the true skull of St. Calphus, for centuries the most treasured possession of the mother monastery. The abbot had proclaimed that the New World receive the most holy gift within the power of the order, and that day he was to leave for the new cathedral among the Indies palms, bearing with him the skull of St. Calphus, exemplar of all virtues.

A month before, with ritual and circumstance, the relic had been brought from under the abbey's high altar, and for a month had the peasantry thronged in pilgrimage to enjoy the virtues of so potent a talisman. His Most Catholic Majesty had ordered a mighty galleon to bear Don Miquel, the abbot, with the sacred treasure to the Indies and now as the evening drew on he came to the wharf.

On his right hand walked the prior, pompous and conscious of the awe with which the people stared at them, on his left, gallant in plumes and silks, trod the noble Diego de Alarcon, commander of the great ship standing out in the cove. The retinue halted by the steps, the little boys swinging the censers before the reverend father stood aside, the brothers stopped stationary, their gaudy emblems swaying in the evening breeze. The abbot carefully handed the jeweled case to the sub-prior and, as the crowd sank to their knees, slowly raised his withered arm in benediction. Then taking again the casket he kissed the prior and allowed de Alarcon to aid him into the waiting boat.

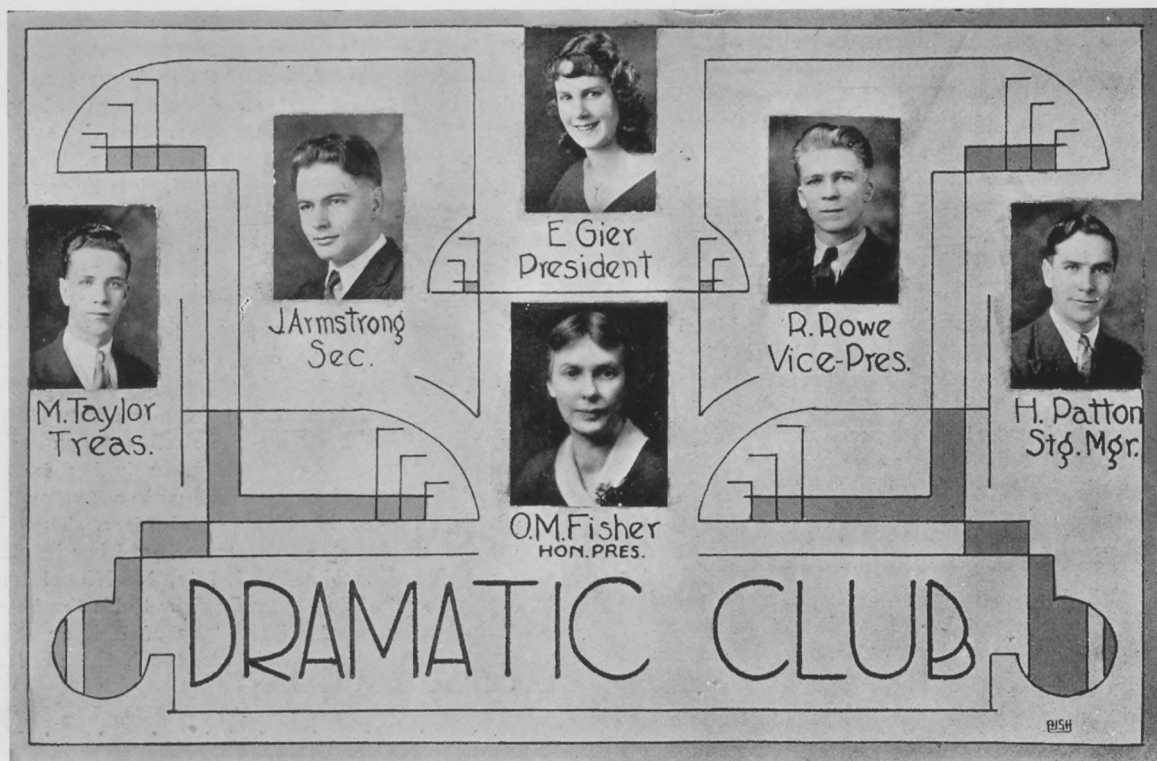
them from under the lea of a little wooded island. Don Diego knew that they must fight it out, and, with the courage of a gentleman of Spain, he prepared for the combat. The abbot stood on the gilded poop watching the frenzy of preparation. Swiftly, swiftly, the buccaneer came racing up behind them. The San Francisco de Mendoza seemed motionless in comparison. Another moment and they would be within range. The seamen uncovered and knelt for a second as the voice of the abbot, frail but clear, rose on the still, warm air.

The next minute the fight had begun. Before the priest's horrified sight masts and rigging splintered and fell, men changed in the twinkling of an eye into bleeding pulps, while smoke and fumes rose with the screams of the dying from the shattered gun-decks. Diego, one moment so calm and debonair, became the next a blood-soaked corpse and with a prayer the abbot turned aside his blanched old face. Then he saw the pirate come rushing up to board her helpless victim, and, as he realized their fate, Don Miquel drew himself up and holding the relic close to his throbbing heart laid a curse of all the fires of Hell on them who should, with impious hands, touch the skull of St. Calphus.

That night as the raiders steered into their anchorage, those who waited by the water's edge saw a marvelous spectacle. One moment they were watching the ship come gliding through the moon-lit waters, the next it halted in its course, yet the breeze blew no less steadily and not a sail had they furled. The ship remained motionless then gradually it shone out brightly through the darkness as if it were painted all with phosphorus. Every part, sail, mast and hull, radiated light. The light grew to an angry burning red then quickly to a dazzling white brilliance, a dark cloud of smoke began to pour upwards. There was a sudden awful roar. A great flash of flame split the heavens, and when again the blinded watchers could see, no sign of the vessel was upon the calm waters of the lagoon.—PHILIP VERNON AKRIGG, IA.



It was off the coast of Hispanola they met her, a long, dark vessel with raking masts, that stole up upon



The Dramatic Club

The dramatic club owes much of its success to its president. Miss Gier has been ready, at all times, with her splendid talent and energy to direct and aid the interests of the club. In her executive work, Miss Gier has been assisted by Mr. Rowe, vice-president; Mr. Armstrong, secretary; Mr. Taylor, treasurer; and Mr. Patton, stage manager.

The aim of the club has been two-fold: to give instruction regarding plays, play-writers, and acting; and to give an opportunity for self-expression in performing and direction. The first was approached through readings and talks. Miss Fisher's talk was of special interest, and the readings by Miss Gier and Mr. Armstrong were excellent. As regards the second aim, it has been the purpose of the club to have as many of its members as possible read plays. Modern, one-act plays were found to be the most suitable and many of these were presented for the enjoyment of the club. Other plays have been acted on the auditorium stage. These were:

Wurzel Flummery—A. A. Milne.
The Pied Piper.
The Minuet.
The Twelve Pound Look—J. W. Barrie.
The Slave with Two Faces.

While we cannot mention all those who took part in these plays we would like to note here the excellent acting of Miss Smith.

At present a chosen cast of sixteen is preparing "Milestones," a full three-act play by Arnold Bennett, which will be presented at an evening performance after Easter.

The cast of "Milestones" is as follows:

John Rhead	R. Boundy
Gertrude Rhead	N. Smith
Mrs. Rhead	G. Barroll
Samuel Sibley	A. Compton
Rose Sibley	E. Gier
Ned Pym	M. Robinson
Emily Rhead	P. Mayhood
Arthur Preece	W. Tangye
Nancy Sibley	L. Bonella
Lord Monkhuurst	P. Akrigg
The Honourable Muriel Pym	M. Pollock
Richard Sibley	J. Armstrong
Thompson	J. Clarke
Webster	H. Patton

This cast, the executive and all the members of the club wish here to express their heartiest appreciation to the one who initiated, directed and maintained their activities. For the pleasure and profit we thank Miss Fisher.



The Glee Club

President B. Monkman
 Secretary C. E. Wilson
 Treasurer G. H. Stout
 Librarian M. Poppen

This organization, which boasts a membership of about eighty students, meets in the Assembly Hall every Thursday afternoon to sing glee and community songs, and to practice part songs. This work, while of interest at the time and greatly enjoyed by the members of the club, will aid immensely in community and school work in which the students will have to engage later.

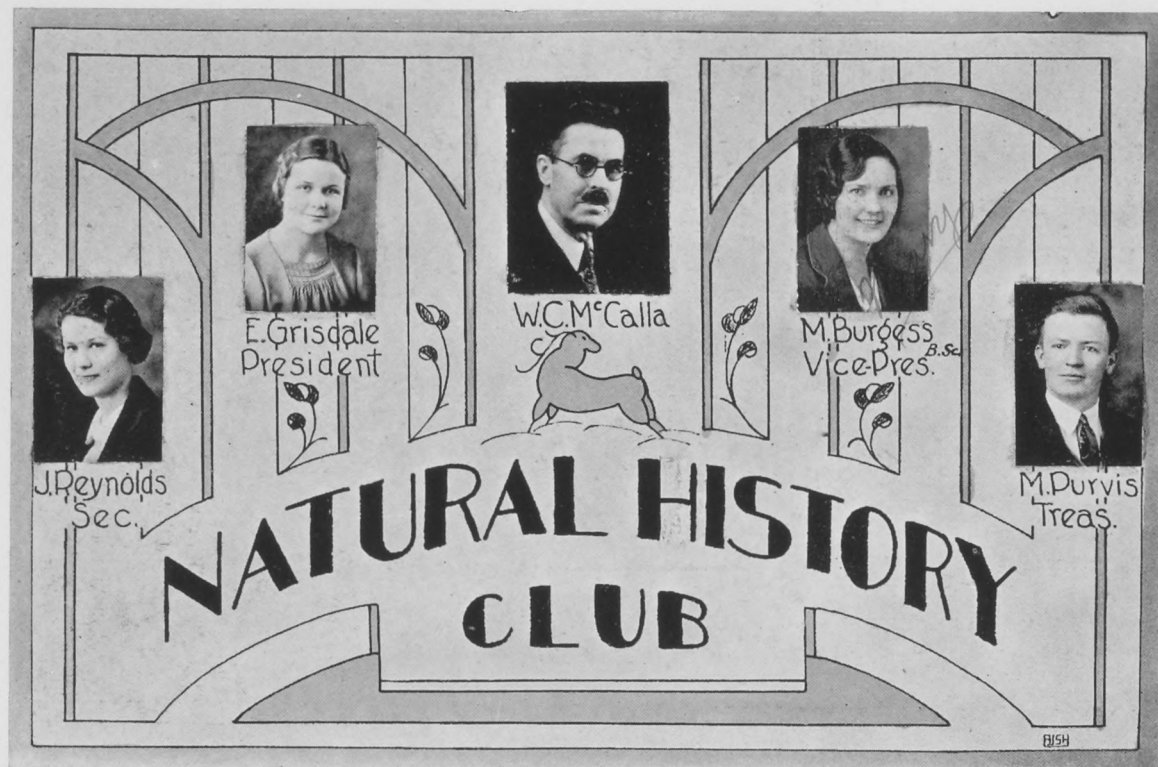
The club is most fortunate to have one so well-informed and capable as Mme. Ellis-Browne to direct the music. We thank her for the appreciation that she has given us of music. The success that she achieves in her work is due to her endless patience and skilful understanding.

At present the members of the club are busy rehearsing the light opera, "The Rajah of Rajapore," adapted from the work of C. King-Proctor. It is hoped that we will be able to present the opera on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26th, 27th and 28th, with the following cast:

Nelly O'Neal Paula Mayhood
 Elsie Helen Ebdon, Grace Key
 Violet Betty Wilson, Marion Miller
 Rose Elsie Grodeland, Edna Harnwell
 Dorothy Mary Watson
 Major General Bangs, V.C. Albert Fia
 Pat. McGee (his servant) Harold Webber
 Harry Lisle (of the Govt. Offices) ...
 Roy Deane
 The Rajah of Rajapore Lawrence Kelly
 Ah Sin (his Chinese servant)
 Alfred Compton
 Electra (goddess of light)
 Noreen McCullagh
 Ras Khal (a bandit and magician)
 David French
 Chorus of natives, Mantch Girls, Soldiers,
 Sailors, etc., Bandits and Spirits of Light.

The music, costuming and libretto are very delightful, and it is hoped that the performance will be one of the best that the Normal School Glee Club has presented.



The Natural History Club

Early in the first term those interested in Natural History were given an opportunity to gather together for the purpose of forming a club. At this first meeting the following were elected as officers:

Honorary President	W. C. McCalla
President	Elizabeth Grisdale
Vice-President	Mary Burgess
Secretary	Jean Reynolds
Treasurer	MacLean Purvis

Also each room chose a member to represent it in the club.

The club endeavoured to have as many of its members take part in the program as possible. So, at several meetings the students presented talks on subjects which were of special interest to them. This arrangement proved highly satisfactory, and lent much additional interest to the club's activities.

Mr. McCalla gave an illustrated lecture on "A Trip Through California in the Spring," at an open meeting in the Assembly Hall.

Mr. Scott gave a talk on "The Minerals of Canada." It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that Canada's great wealth from minerals is daily increasing,

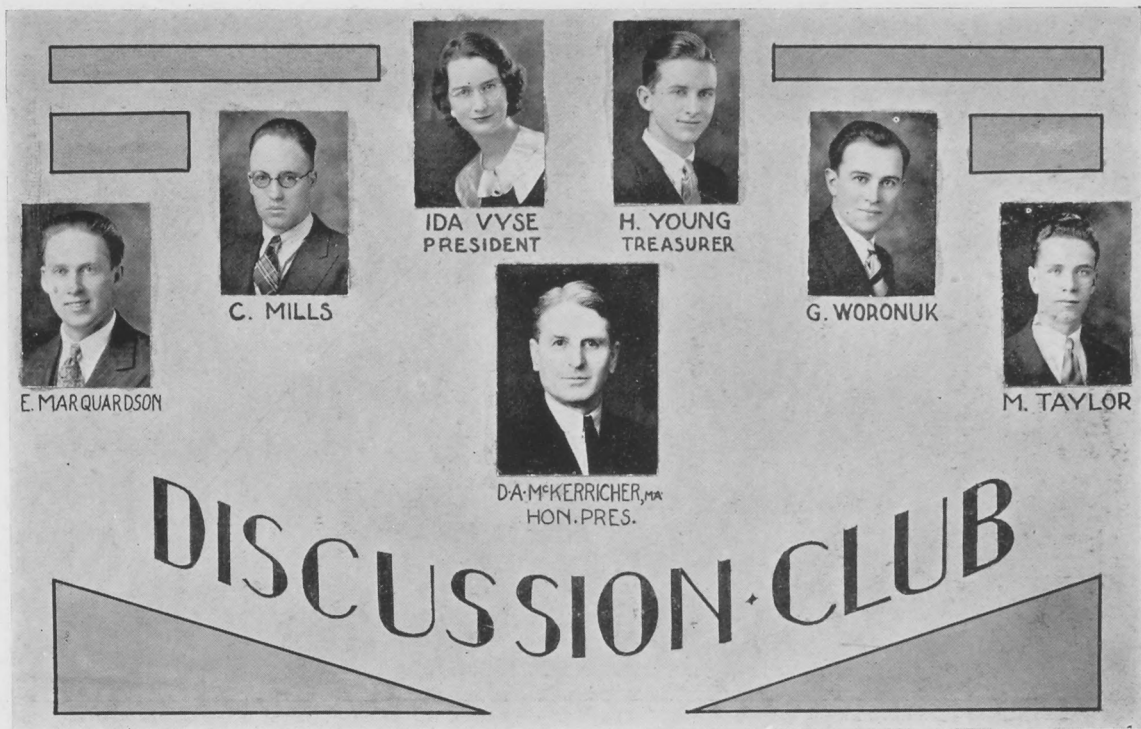
and the club found the talk most instructive and timely.

The opening of the new oil fields in Alberta cannot but be a subject of discussion and inquiry, and so Mr. Fowler, of the Institute of Technology and Art, was invited to give a talk on, "The Mining and Refining of Gasoline."

One Saturday, in January, the club made a hike to the Inglewood Bird Sanctuary, in East Calgary, and saw the birds come in. The sight in itself was interesting, but the appreciation of what is being done for our western birds in winter was even more valuable.

The club plans to have a hike in the spring to some point of interest near Calgary. It, also, intends in the near future, to have another speaker to address its members.

"Nature, which is a veritable infinity of beauty and wisdom we have found to be curiously secretive, and withholding of its charms. And although love and a desire to learn will, in time, bring us success an interpreter gives ease and surety to our way."—K. Moore. Mr. McCalla is one such, and, though to be sure, it is with words, the club desires to thank him.



The Discussion Club

The executive of the club is as follows:

Honorary PresidentD. A. McKerricher
 President Ida Vyse
 Vice-President Malcolm Taylor
 Secretary-Treasurer Howard Young

The club was organized in December for the purpose of choosing a team to represent the Normal School in the Debating League. Although this was the immediate cause of its formation the members were unanimous that the name "Discussion Club" be used. It was felt that debating was but one form of our activities, and that to correlate with our Normal work the meeting should be divided into four phases, i.e., current history, exercises in expression, short speeches, and criticism.

Yet all credit is due the club for the showing that it has made in the debates. In the first debate, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Woronuk represented the Normal School against Commercial High School, taking the affirmative on the topic: "Resolved that there are greater opportunities open to the youth of to-day than there were twenty-five years ago." This de-

bate was decided in favor of the Normal School by a very close margin and to Mr. Taylor's witty rebuttal goes the honor of saving the day.

In the second debate the Normal School was again victorious. This time Eugene Marquardson and Charlie Mills took the negative against Mount Royal College on the question, "Resolved that the British System of Broadcasting is superior to the American System." By this victory the Normal School secured a place in the semi-finals of the Debating League.

The club presented a very successful mock debate at the Students' Union Meeting of February 23, and plans to sponsor a short speech contest late in May. This contest is to be followed by a banquet, and presentation of a prize.

Though the membership of the club was small, the co-operation of the members has made it most successful. The club wishes to thank the staff who have so kindly criticized and helped the debaters; and to thank their honorary president, Mr. McKerricher for his wise and guiding counsel and his tireless efforts.



Standing—Sergeant Sutherland, G. Carlson, M. Chapman, L. Bonella, H. Webb, G. Stuart, M. Fox, Dr. Coffin
Sitting—R. Keir, B. Ethredge, M. Edmonson

Girls' Basketball

As usual, athletics have been carried out with the greatest success at Normal this past year. By success, we do not mean exactly winning, but the co-operation and sportsmanship which have always been a test of the school.

The buzz and confusion of the fall opening over, Sergeant Sutherland formed a house league with two or three teams from each room. Games were played during the noon hour, and much enthusiasm was displayed throughout. Medals, an added incentive, made competition even keener.

When all the games on the schedule were played, it was found that ID1 was at the top, having won every scheduled game which they were to play. Challenge games were also played, but the pre-Easter term closed with ID1 still undefeated. The team consisted of: H. Webb, A. Ripley, M. Fox, L. Erickson and M. MacDonald.

When the House League was under way, Sergeant Sutherland formed a Girls' basketball team. Nine players were chosen and the girls were off to a fine start with Bernice Ethredge as captain. The girls played all the well-known senior teams of the city league, and although coming out on the short side of the score in the majority of games, they did as well as could be expected.

As to the players, a few crude lines (with apologies where needed) will have to suffice in describing their work in the field of strenuous action.

"Breezy" Ethredge (Forward): She's our captain, a snappy home product, plays for Carson's Comets. She leads us on to victory.

Max Fox (Centre): Our lankey centre has proven disconcerting to any aggressive foe. Learned her basketball at Western Canada High.

Lucy Bonella (Forward): One of Carson's Comets, too. Without her, we don't know what we'd do.

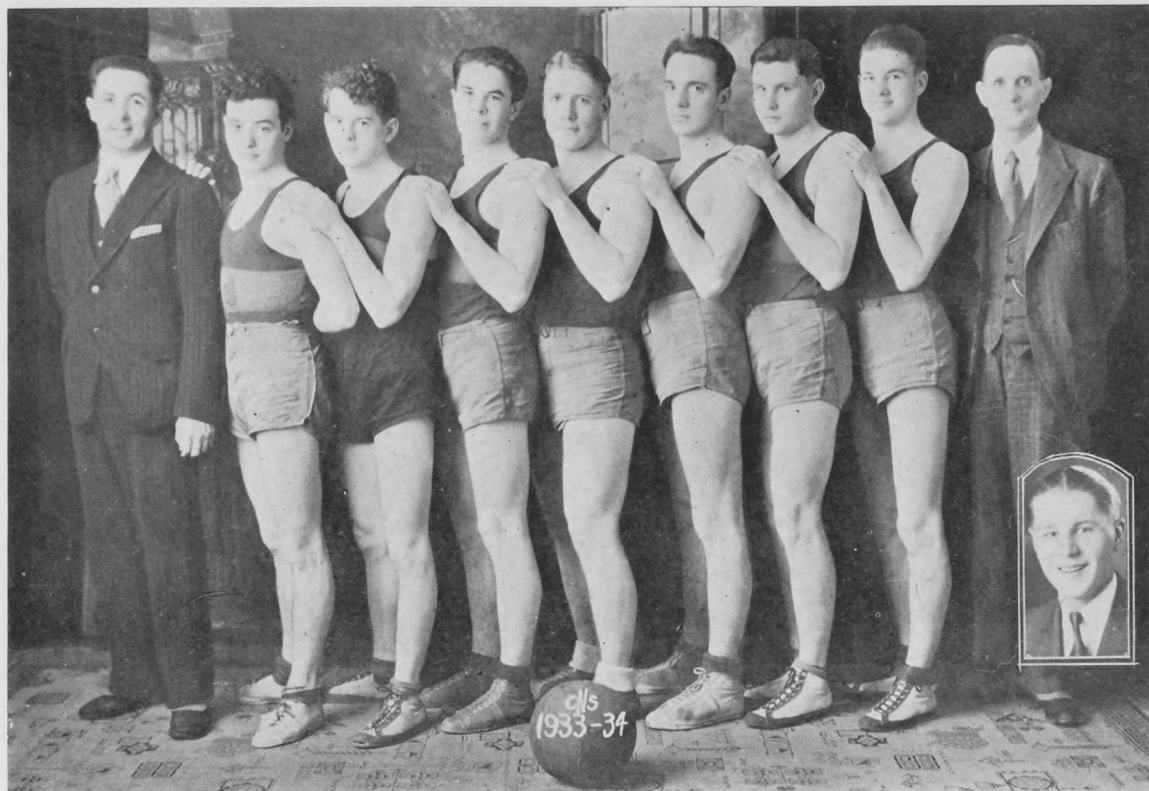
Gretta Carlson (Guard): Comes from Cardston and plays on the Wittichens, and is some wizard at handling the elusive sphere.

Helen Webb (Guard): A sturdy guard undaunted by the toughest foe. Plays for the Wittichens. Small, but snappy.

Madeline Chapman (Guard): Sometimes plays forward, sometimes plays guard, but wherever she plays, she always plays hard.

Rhoda Keir (Forward): Although new to the basketball game, her shots always skim through the hoop.

Greta Stuart (Guard) and Mabel Edmonson (Forward): First broke into the hoop game at Carstairs, and like all the other Carstairs players, have made good.



Left to Right—Sergeant Sutherland, N. Costigan, H. Jackson, R. Gammon, N. Petersen, A. Fia, C. Johnston, D. French, Dr. Coffin.
Inset—S. Lindstedt.

Boys' Basketball

During the past session, a great majority of the Normalites have turned again to basketball to distract their attention from pedagogical worries.

Sergeant Sutherland early formed the House League. The members of each team were systematically chosen, a schedule was drawn up, a few pep talks were given, and the matches began. The games, played at noon, were competently refereed by Sergeant Sutherland, Narvin Peterson or Stan. McGee. To date, the Olympic gods appear to be favoring the team bearing the colors of IBI, as this group has the highest standing in the league. The members of the winning team will be presented with pins.

Sergeant Sutherland chose the Normal Intermediates from a large collection of promising players, and Albert Fia was elected captain. Training then began. The team ran, skipped, and kicked. The coach knew just what the boys needed to induce a variety of aches, pains and stitches. However, they successfully survived this ordeal, and were pleased to find themselves in the best of condition. Each member secured his amateur card and the Normal team was set to go.

The team first met "The Strathcona Horse," and carried away an 84 to 36 victory. The line-up was: A. Fia (right forward); H. Jackson (left forward); N. Peterson (centre); N. Costigan (left guard); D. French (right guard); S. Lindstedt, R. Gammon and L. C. Johnson, substitutes.

Subsequent games were less successful. However, we are confident that the results are not indicative of the class of performance which the team can give. The games played before the Provincial playoffs were as follows:

Normal lost to Crescent Heights Juniors, last year's Provincial Champions.

Normal vs. the Technical Juniors. The Juniors captured the victory. Score 46 to 43.

In the return game with Crescent Heights, Normal met the same fate as before. The score, 58 to 33.

Normal vs. Commercial. The latter had the favorable end of the score, which was 48 to 30.

Normal vs. the Moose Domer Intermediates. It was no disgrace to give this fast team a 49 to 23 victory.

Normal vs. The Technical Intermediates. Another defeat with the score 58 to 34.

The team suffered a great loss in Dave French, an outstanding guard who was forced to leave the team because of illness. His place was filled by Sid. Lindstedt.

In the second term, a Junior Basketball team was organized, which practiced with the Intermediates, and gave them some real opposition on several occasions. This team arranged six games with other city teams and won four.



Back Row—N. Costigan, M. McKay, F. Ansley, M. Ardiel, W. Davis.
Front Row—J. Duchuk, R. Frederking, J. Hall, G. Parker, Dr. Coffin.

Boys' Hockey

On December 12, 1933, Mr. Sheane organized the Hockey Club, but no games were played until after the Christmas holidays. The following committee, which made the team ready for action, was appointed:

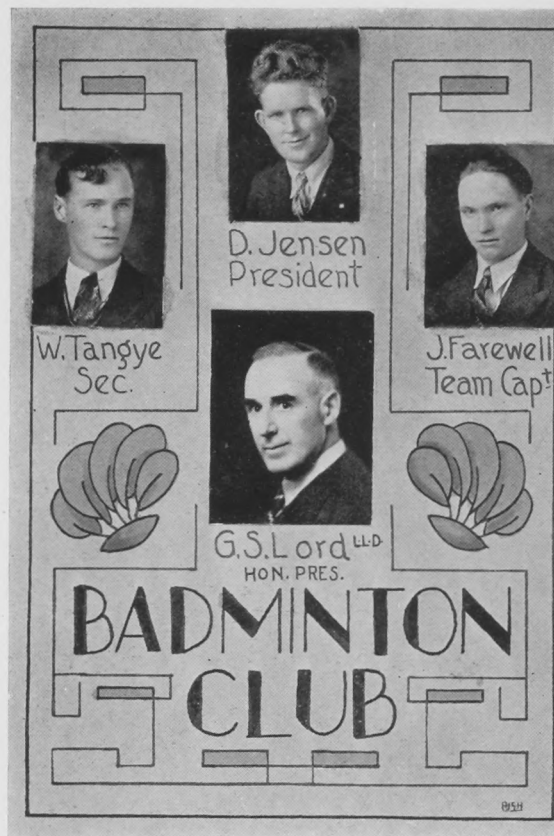
President	Frank Ansley
Executive	George Cooper
	Robert Thompson
	Raymond Frederking
Coch and Captain	Sam Costigan

Activities began with an honorable 5-3 defeat in a battle against Tech. The team labored valorously through a somewhat weather-beaten season, and succeeded in occupying the cellar of the Inter-Collegiate League. Towards the end of the series the boys found their stride and booked their only point in a 2-2 draw with Garbutt's, the champions of the League.

Although the team did not attain its highest ambition, the boys took their defeats and still maintained their psychological equilibrium.

The personnel of the team was as follows:

- J. Hall (Goal): Inexperienced, but inspired to many saves.
- F. Ansley (Defence): It was no easy job to get by Frank.
- J. Duchuck (Defence): King of Bouncers, with a habit for getting "two minutes."
- M. Ardiel (Forward): Responsible for most of the goals.
- N. E. Costigan (Centre): Always had the puck, but his name speaks for itself.
- J. M. McKay (Forward): Is a fast skater and always watches his man.
- Wm. Davis (Forward): Can he shoot? Ask any goalie.
- R. Frederking (Centre): An all round player and what a physique!
- G. Parker (Forward): Worked hard and knew how to play his position.



Badminton Club

Owing to the ever-increasing interest displayed in badminton, some of our students decided to form a club. A meeting was held and the executive of the club was as follows:

Honorary President Dr. G. S. Lord
 President Dan. N. Jensen
 Secretary-Treasurer Walter Tangye

A tournament was played from December 15 to 20, the winners being as follows:

Ladies' Single: Miss Mona Rowse.

Ladies' Double: Misses Mona Rowse and Jean Reynolds.

Mixed Double: Miss Seena Bennis and Mr. B. O. Millar.

Men's Double: Dr. G. S. Lord and D. N. Jensen.

Men's Single: D. N. Jensen.

This venture is the first of its kind at the School, and all members agree that it is a decided success. We, the members of the present club, hope to see our venture perpetuated in the years to come. Also, we wish to thank those members of the staff who so whole-heartedly gave their support to our efforts.



Rah! Rah! Club

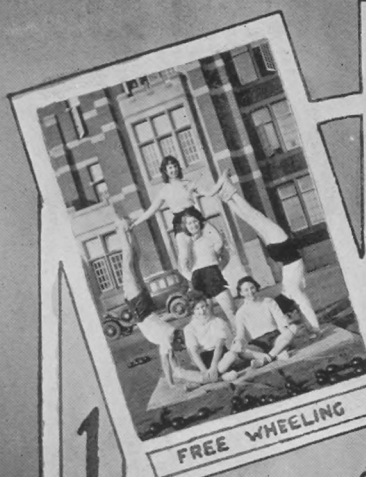
This society was formed early in the second term, and, through the co-operation of Miss Giles and Mrs. Vyse, yell sheets were printed. The success of the club was due to the splendid outburst of school spirit by the student body, and particularly to certain members who gave their whole-hearted assistance to the leaders both in getting larger numbers interested and in lending their vocal support.

The leaders, "Babe" Walker, "Billie" Craig, "Racey" Mackie, "Rusty" Rowe, "Stan" Magee, and "Bobby" Thompson, were found behind the lines or on top of the fences at the hockey games. However, at basketball games they forgot their noble rank and led their howling army into the thickest of the fray. (That is, when the referees weren't too hostile).

The games seemed to be much faster since this club was formed, the players realizing that the school was really behind them.

Volley Ball

Now that basketball is almost over, Sergeant Sutherland has been teaching students the rudiments of volley ball. A schedule has been drawn up for a House League for both the girls and the boys, the games to begin after Easter.



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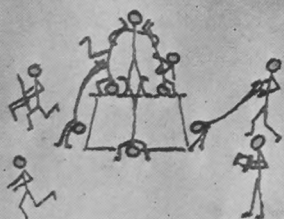
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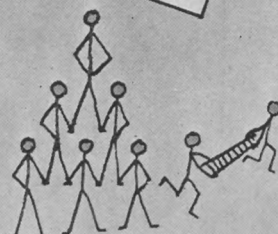
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REALLY DONE

Literary

Probably some of the best remembered incidents of our own early school days are the programmes we saw or took part in.

So was it when King Solomon was rulin',
 So was it when Dr. Coffin was a-schoolin',
 So will it be when elsewhere we are toilin',
 And so with youngsters that we keep from spoilin'.

Our programmes have been enjoyable, but they should have a more far-reaching effect. They should provide some ideas. It is said that in a country district the worth of the teacher is gauged by the Christmas concert put on. We will need these ideas.

During the first term the literary committee was under the chairmanship of Mr. Albert Fia, and during the second of Mr. Sidney Lindstedt.

Due to the fact that this is written before the close of Normal, no mention can be made of the later programmes. From those that have taken place, we mention:

The delightful tap dancing of Miss Elva Gier.
 The equally delightful singing of Miss Paula Mayhood.

The violin solos of Miss Marie Poppen.
 The saxophone selections of Mr. Clifford Harvey.
 The Russian dances of Miss Sophie Kosakewich.
 The singing and antics of Mr. Albert Fia.
 The versatility of Miss Nancy Smith.

The programmes presented up to March 16 were as follows:

IIA—October 27—First the Practice School put on an enjoyable little play, "Jack O'Lantern." Outstanding numbers of the IIA programme were a play, "A Night in an Inn," and an entertaining dramatization of "The Big Bad Wolf." Mr. Kelly took an important part.

Critic, Mr. Sheane.

IB—November 3—This class made an ambitious attempt marred somewhat by lack of finish. A play by John Drinkwater, "A Night in the Trojan Wars," was the main feature, which was well acted, even if not of Martin-Harvey standard. Several vocal and chorus numbers preceded.

Critic, Dr. Sansom.

IA—November 10—In this programme, announcing was done as from a broadcasting station by Mr. Boundy. The class had sufficient talent to muster a very creditable orchestra, which presented several enjoyable, popular numbers. A play, "Comrade in Arms," and vocal, saxophone, and violin numbers were also presented.

Critic, Mr. Loucks.

IE—November 17—Miss Elva Gier contributed a delightful "Military Dance." Miss Ebdon gave a violin solo. The main feature was a burlesque entitled "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps." The programme closed with a group of songs in keeping with Armistice Day.

Critic, Miss Chittick.

ID—November 24—This was the cup-winning program of the term. Announcing was done by Miss Barroll in the guise of a grandmother with her granddaughter recalling Normal 1933-1934. The theme song was "Memories." All numbers were of a charming calibre, but perhaps outstanding was the play, "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs," Miss Jean McKay making a charming "Snow-White." Miss Paula Mayhood sang beautifully A. A. Milne's "Vespers" and "The King's Breakfast," which was acted in pantomime. The songs, "Two Little Girls in Blue," and "Rendezvous," completed the programme.

Critic, Mr. Sheane.

December 1—Dr. W. G. Carpenter, principal of the Institute of Technology and Art, gave an interesting and informative illustrated lecture on his own experiences in the north country. Miss V. Barron and Miss M. Poppen contributed musical numbers.

Dramatic Club—December 8—Three enjoyable plays were presented, "The Pied Piper," "The Minuet," and "Wurzel Flummery," by A. A. Milne. The whole reflected admirably on the energy and ability of Miss Fisher.

IF—December 15—This was a Christmas programme and used the personnel of the whole class. Drills, songs, and dances played a large part. An entertaining play entitled "Mistletoe" was the main feature. Christmas songs and a Christmas pageant completed the presentation.

Critic, Mr. McCalla.

IC—January 5—All numbers were entertaining and of high merit. The song, "The Toy Drum Major," and a dance, "The Sailors' Hornpipe," were especially so. Two little plays, "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party" and "One Egg" were presented. The dramatization of "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" was so pleasing that it was encored.

Critic, Mr. McKerricher.

IIB—January 12—The theme song was, "We don't want to be like the . . . class for we're in good old IIB." A wide use was made of drills and dances. The scene "The Perfect Holiday," from "Little Women," and the song, "The Woman in the Shoe," were pleasingly dramatized. A vocal selection by Miss Bokovoy completed the program.

Critic, Dr. Coffin.

IIC—January 19—Runners-up for the cup and a most enjoyable programme as to selections, costumes, and acting. We were transported by "The Toymaker's Dream," a musical drill, plunged into laughter by a comic play, "The Fatal Quest," in which the King's feet bulked large, and charmed by a Japanese love song cluster. There were musical interspersions throughout.

Critic, Miss Fisher.

Literary Committee—January 26—The main feature was a well acted play, "When Did They Meet

Again?" with scenes laid in Paris. Several musical numbers were presented. The judges, Dr. Lord, Miss Le Fort, and Mr. Kelly, reported and awarded the cup to ID.

Student critic, Mr. Lawrence Kelly.

Miscellaneous — February 16 — The Practice School, Grade VIII, presented a pleasing little play, "Rip Van Winkle," followed by a Russian dance and Hawaiian guitar selections by Normalites. Mr. J. W. Barnett spoke on behalf of the A. T. A.

Discussion Club—February 23—"Resolved a man should marry before the age of 25 or be imprisoned for life." Mr. Richards and Mr. Patton successfully opposed the resolution, which was upheld by Miss Gier and Miss Vyse.

ID—March 2—This class presented an excellent programme. A primary school concert was the setting for the first part. It was "cute." The main feature was an A. A. Milne play, "The Princess and the Wood Cutter." A delightful "Medley of Gypsy Songs" closed the programme. Misses Johnson, Ripley, and Mayhood deserve mention.

Critic, Miss Lenore Trace.

IIA—March 9—The program was introduced by a head appearing between the curtains just below the ceiling. It was featured as taking place among "Knights of the Road" waiting for a freight. Among the numbers presented, "Copperfield and the Waiter," merits mention.

Critic, Mr. Albert Fia.

IC—March 16—Preceded by a delightful little play, "A Gift Fit for a King," by the Grade VII Practice School pupils, IC put on an enjoyable St. Patrick's Day programme. Some numbers were: Irish songs and dances, "Cinderella's Fella," "And the Lamp Went Out," and "Dusty Shoes," a chorus.

Critic, Miss Marion Miller.

The other programmes have proved just as enjoyable. There are so many delightful parts and players which we are sorry we cannot mention more fully. We are sure they will be treasured in memory.

Life

Dreams are as the mountains far,
Hazed in a misty blue.
Fairy peaks of hopes sublime;
Whose magic heights we fain would climb
And reach out for a star.

But life is as the mountains near—
Rugged and sharp-relieved,
Whose angles, crags and roaring streams
Belle the promise of our dreams
And stir our awe and fear.

But youth must dream and youth must live
Its promise to fulfil.
So dream your visions of far away;
But face the realities of to-day;
And you will truly live.

G. WEBBER, IIB.

To Athena

I know a smiling dimple as elusive as can be;
It laughs and leaps, and runs and hides, just tantalizing me.

It lurks beside the corner of a drooping, luscious lip,
Or frolics like a twinkle, round its own descending dip.

And just when I am quite convinced it's gone away to stay,

By sorcery it reappears in most bewitching way.

Great artists who paint pictures of the beauty which they see,

Can reproduce a landscape, or a green and leafy tree.
But there's a certain something, which no brush can ever trace,

An evanescent feeling, which no pen can hope to place;

For men could strive, with genius rare, but still they'd never catch

The sweet vivacious wonder, of that dimple without match.

Perchance, that selfsame dimple wild, in gamboling some day,

May yield to spirit venturous, and to another stray.
But the carefree insouciance, and glorious delight,
Its iridescent splendor then would vanish from my sight,

For there is but one reason, it so precious is to me,
And that is just because it's yours—Now tell me, don't you see?

—RALPH R. BOUNDY, IA.

Humor

Mac: "Say, do you know the difference between a street-car and a taxi?"

Edna: "Why no?"

Mac: "Fine, then we'll take a street-car."

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At the conclusion of the Lit. Program by IA, Mr. Loucks remarked to the orchestra: "That sounded rather badly. In what key were you playing—Mr. McMahan?"

Willard: "Skeleton Key."

Mr. Loucks: "Skeleton Key? What do you mean?"

Willard: "Oh, it fits 'most anything."

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Mr. McKerricher (discussing modern conveniences with IIA): "Who can name one important thing which we have now that we didn't have one hundred years ago?"

McInnis (brightly): "Me, sir."

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Mr. McKerricher (discussing modern conveniences and progress, with IIB): "Just think, now, we only have to press a button and put on the lights."

Marie Baron, wakening just in time to hear the last four words, rises sleepily to her feet and turns on the lights.

Going to Sea

With a light, free heart
And a cheerful hope,
We embarked on the smiling main,
For our course seemed bright,
And our comrades gay,
And the sea was new
Which around us lay,
As we sailed and smiled on the main.

But the waves turned high,
And the wild wind roared,
As we sailed on the angry main,
And our good ship called
For a right strong hand,
And a grimmer crew
Than had left the land,
As we toiled and strove on the main.

As the sport went on,
Our crew grew strong,
And rejoiced in the changing main;
And we matched our strength
As we forged our way
With the sea's strong play,
And we worked with a zest
On the grand, great, rolling main.

It's the sea for me;
Oh, the great, great sea,
With its wild, rolling, measureless waves.
If it gambols, we play;
If it laughs, then we're gay;
And we sweat and rejoice while it raves.

*Compare "on the sea" with "at Normal."
D. HAMILTON. IB.

The Bow

O mighty Bow winding your course
From rocky steep to grassy glade,
Through glinting light or quiet shade,
Through roar of busy towns,
Or where thy still, soft murmur creeps
Through solitude while nature sleeps.

To us thy memory holds
Your width returning morning light,
Or adding jewels to the cloak of night,
Or we once more may hear
The music of thy rippling treble wound
With city noise in harmony of sound.

To you we are no more
Than myriad leaves that whirl and pass,
Or cloud's brief shadows on the grass.
You roll for ages long
And we shall live to feel and know
And we shall pass and yet you'll flow.

M. BLADES, IE.

Required to prove that a sheet of ruled paper and
a lazy dog are congruent.

Proof by Ted Chute of IA.

A sheet of ruled paper is an ink-lined plane. An
inclined plane is a slope up. A slow pup is a lazy
dog. Therefore a sheet of ruled paper and a lazy dog
are congruent. (Do you wonder that Chute makes
honors in Math.?)

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